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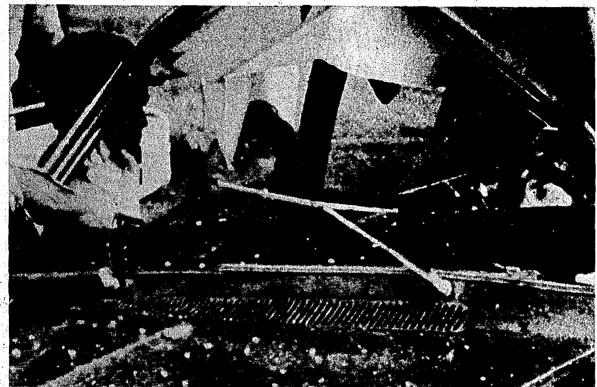
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Trapped Pair

Receive Help

In photo at left above, ambulance attendant aids 19-year-old Ann Daugherty of Stevensville after she and driver Ty Dotson, 21, of Benton township (right) were trapped for for half an hour Sunday in car that went out of control and slammed into tree (photo at

right) in Covert township. Mrs. Daugherty, 604 West John Beers road, and Dotson, 1487 Agard, both were in serious condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Three of four children in the car were listed in critical or poor condition at Borgess hospital,

Kalamazoo — Michelle Osbourne, 2; Kenneth Osbourne, 6; and Mark Osbourne, 4, all of 1487 Agard. A fourth child, Mrs. Daugherty's 10-month-old fourth child, Mrs. Daugherty's 10-month-old daughter, Trudy, was treated and released at South Haven Community hospital. State police said accident

occurred about 5:25 p.m. on M-140 north of CR-378 and remains under investigation. Dotson and Mrs. Daugherty eventually were freed by Covert township firemen. (Tom Renner Photos)

Government Maps Laetrile Probe

Federal officials are mapping plans this week for conducting case studies of several hundred cancer patients who claim the ersial substance Lactrile

belped them.

The officials believe the pa

School Chief Is Quitting



JAMES TACKMANN

FENNVILLE - James Tackmann, Fennville school superintendent, will submit his resignation to the Fennville school board which is scheduled to meet in a special session Tackmann said over the

weekend he wants to be released from his contract so he can accept the position of superinten schools at Cedar Springs, north of Grand Rapids. The school board, in its special session tonight, is scheduled to act on the resigna-

Tackmann came to Fennyille in March, 1971, as an elemen-tary principal and served in that position until his appointment as superintendent in July, 1974.

Tackmann said his reasons for moving are financial His present salary is \$24,500 yearly on a contract that runs through July, 1979.

Dotty's Chapeaux S.J. Have Dotty and her staff help you put entire fall wardrobe together.adv

YWCA Pre-Kindergarten OPEN HOUSE on Wed., Aug. 31st. Thurs. Sept. 1st. 10-12 and 1-3

tents' experiences will confirm their diagnosis that the pur-ported cancer cure is worthless. They said; however, that if the review does not conclusively support their stand, the govern-ment would consider testing Lactrile for the first time on volunteer cancer nations.

olunteer cancer patients. The director of the National The director of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Arthur C. Upton, said Sunday the government will decide how to pick the cases it will review in a meeting among representatives of his agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control. Disease Control.

He did not say when the meeting will be held.

Warning that the government

still sees no evidence of Lac-trile's usefulness, Upton said, "the only basis on which one would decide to do a trial comes from anecdotal information about patients who have received the drug" — in other words, the patients own stories. Upton was questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Lactrile is banned from ship-ment across state lines by federal law. A dozen states have legalized its sale, however.

Upton's deputy, Dr. Guy R. Newell, said public pressure played a part in the decision to study human cases.

.In a telephone interview Sun In a telephone interview Sun-day night, Newell said the planned review hopes to "collect cases of people who have been treated (with Lac-trile) to collect objective infor-mation, so we can determine whether there are some bona fide remissions."

The government has said its

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Kroger 4 Pages

Jaeger, Allen & Assoc. Inc. offices closed Tues. Aug 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for funeral of our associate, William M. Allen.

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

reviews of Laetrile supporters' claims show the proponents 'do not provide the kinds of adequate and 'self-controlled studies needed to show the effectiveness of a drug'

fectiveness of a drug"

Newell said the government may study X-rays, slides and charts of several hundred pa

tients who used Lactrile.
Investigators would try to confirm that the patients ac-

tually had cancer, if their tumors were reduced and whether they had conventional cancer therapy that could have been responsible for the change. If improved patients had con-

"difficult to prove the effects were from Lactrile." he said.

To find the test cases, federal officials may enlist the aid of state health departments; federal disease investigators like those who tracked down the cause of Legionnaire's Disease;

state legislatures, which could require that Lactrile treatments

be reported to the government.

If the government decides to conduct Laetrile tests on patients who have never used it. doctors would face several chical problems, Newell said.

(experimented with) drugs that had laboratory success," he commented. "We would do it commented. "We would do it with the full intent and backup evidence that the drug is going to be useful. With Laetrile, we



ARTHUR C. UPTON

Michigan Wine Tasters Too Bitter?

DETROIT (AP) — Some Michigan wine tasters are accused of being too bitter about their own state's product. That charge came to a head Saturday when one of 13 judges walked out at the first annual commercial wine judging at the Michigan State Fair, Judge Dave Brandt of Kalamazoo protested that other judges were not competent, then explained that he was unhappy because the judges were giving low grades to many Michigan wines. He charged that California wine tasters hand out

more gold medals to wines from their home state. And, he said, those gold medals are used by the California wine industry to promote its product against some of the wines from Michigan. He said Michigan wines ought to get more favorable treatment—especially from judges in the state. Brandt he said the product he will be seen to be supported by said the said. later revised his criticism to say he was talking about the judging system used in Michigan, not the individual judges. "We are far too critical judging Michigan against Michigan. We have to go out and

sell our products and this type of showing will hurt our future," said another judge, Sam Lieberman of Paw Paw. Dr. Gordon Howell, director of wine and grape research at Michigan State University and a member of the judges' panel said, "Saying there are no good Michigan wines is like saying there are good Michigan-made automobiles they aren't Mercedes. For a first effort, this was exceptionally well done."



Center, Van Buren intermediate school district's new \$1 million school for handicapped, is scheduled to open for first day of classes Thursday. The 25,500

NEW SCHOOL OPENS THURSDAY: The Learning square foot building includes nine classrooms. Center, is area being prepared for asphalt running workshop, multi-purpose room and therapy pool as well as offices and conference rooms. In rear of school, located at Lawrence near Van Buren Skills 31. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

track to be used for exercise facility and to host Special Olympics. Story, other photos appear on Page

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

How Not To Conduct Law Enforcement

Rivalry among police groups and civilian agencies in government is as old as the Constitution itself.

Its premise in structuring the governmental apparatus is to set the executive, legislative and judicial branches in check and balance against one another so as to prevent the con-centration of power under a single head, thereby placing individual liberty in jeopardy

The application of that noble purpose has been carried out through the past two centuries reasonably well, but not without some imperfections, one being that there is nothing wrong and quite possibly some benefit in having more than one section in government working away on a single

the responsibility for law enforcement in Michigan, typical to many states, aptly illustrates this managerial multiplicity.

The sheriff mams a county.

A city or township police force. The responsibility for law en-

A city or township police force tractions within those smaller terri-

torial confines.
The state police functions at will throughout Michigan.

For the most part, cooperation between the three types can be called acceptance in the types can be cancer as good day-to-day working arrangement, but every so often neighborliness waves as one unit may feel another is intruding unduly into

the former's preserve.
The state police have felt this chilliness for decades.

Created by executive order when the U.S. entered World War I as a special troop to guard against sabotage, the state police were permanentized by the legislature as a full fledged enfor-cement agency following the war's

original concept thought in terms of a highly trained, mobile force functioning within rural areas lacking the financial resources to provide sufficient manpower for local police

Another concentration legislature's mind was highway patrol

outside incorporated communities.

Today the state police perform a total law enforcement job without regard to local political lines.

Much as the public appreciates their proficiency, as witness the protests from the New Buffalo area when that post was consolidated into the Benton

Harbor post as an economy move two years ago, this excellence periodically spawns resentment from the other agencies

The latest example surfaced last

A year ago Governor Milliken assigned a large number of troopers to patrol the major highways in Wayne county.

Milliken took the step in an effort to assist the Detroit area's local tax and financial difficulties.

This rubbed the unionized members in the Wayne county sheriff's department the wrong way and in this session of the legislature they prevailed upon the House members from their county to push through a bill subsidizing the Wayne department with a grant for highway patrol.

The Senate rejected the measure, mainly because it was such an obvious boondoggle.

Its defeat came about through a compromise between Milliken and the Senate's Democratic leaders to retain the trooper patrols and extend them to other city freeways, with some extra funding going to the sheriff's depart-

The original version and the compromise now rest in a House-

Senate conference committee.

David Holmes, an influential Senate
Democrat and chairman of the
Senate's Appropriations subcommittee on state police, has another solu-

He would cut the state police back to highway patrol and turn over their functions to local agencies and other state departments.

He accuses the state police of empire building,
Dismantling the force, he solemnly

assured the reporters attending his press conference, "will thwart empire building, and will help insure the civil liberties and right to accountability from law enforcement to the people of Michigan by enhancing local control of law enforcement."

Sounds like Patrick Henry or Thomas Jefferson, doesn't it?

When told of that pronouncement, Milliken responded, "Is he serious? Of course, the Hon. Holmes is

He wants the unions to run the

American Flags On Yugoslav Jeans

Although it is difficult to feet compassion for the commissars who run things, after a fashion, in the communist world, it is possible to understand why the communists have so much trouble with their production systems — if one appreciates the

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strong pull economic supply and demand has on human nature.

Karl Marx would never agree, of course, but then the Soviet Union among others has been moving away from his theories for years, simply to accomplish something. That is not to say capitalism has come to the USSR, at least not officially.
But after decades of trying to stille

private initiative someone in the Kremlin has had the good sense to recognize that is like trying to stop the sun from rising. All over the communist world today can be found small enterprises catering to the consumer. Whether it is a family nursing a small plot of ground into for its own or sale to its neighbors or a crafts-man turning out hand-made articles for sale or barter, the state has learned not to frown too harshly. Sometimes the rulers even promote

such efforts, as when disastrous state harvests threaten hunger and unrest. But from Yugoslavia comes the ultimate test of consumerism—
replicas of the American flag are showing up as emblems on jeans and

other articles of clothing.

That isn't all. The articles with the U.S. emblem are manufactured in state factories. That ought to make the boys in the Kremlin choke on

Old Films Never Die

When they run out of horror films, they can always start running the stuff we see on the late-late.

Three Does Make Quite A Crowd!

一致对于普鲁州的双大学和自由 中



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HERE'S WHAT THE NATIVES SAY

My depeter and I met a man from Panama on a plane trip

back to the U.S.

The Panama Canal issue had been going on for some time so I asked the man how he felt about the United States in rela-tion to the Canal. He replied that he thought the United States was the best country in the world. He also said that he came from a very old family in Panama and in his estimation it would be a big mistake to hand would be a big mistake to nand over the Canal to a "two-bit general," since the Panamanians would only be able to run it about two weeks with their scant knowledge. He said, besides, Colombia or some other Latin American country would try to take it over right

I read where the Panamanian general is a friend of Castro's,

-- 10 Years Age --

Sen. Charles O. Zallar is being buried in his Lansing office by mail from constituents venting

their feelings against Michigan's "fast" time. But nothing can be done about the time until the issue comes up

for a vote in the November 1968

general election, so Zollar is urging an end to the mail. Bard school can be made

operational for the start of classes Sept. 7, Det. William Ruclaski, a deputy state fire murshal, said yesterday after inspecting the building where

fire broke out early Sunday.
Benton township Fire Investigator Lt. Kenneth Polmanteer

said the blaze had been set in at

least three places. He tenta-tively pegged the damage at \$0,000. Evidence indicating ar-

son includes a two-gallon can

and scrawlings on an office wall: "I'll burn the world down for Ruby," and other messages

- 25 Years Age -To meet increasing business

in Berrien county, the Michigan Bell Telephone company has created a new district — the Benton Harbor district, it was

announced today by Paul J.

Leslie, division commercial superintendent, John R. Marray, formerly an assistant

manager at Saginaw, has been named to head the commercial department in the new district.

Until the present time, areas included in the new district

were a part of the Kalamazoo district. Creation of the new

district emphasizes the growing

importance to the company of its operations in this area and the fact that the area is one of

the fastest-growing users of

- 58 Years Age To Miss Evelyn Flelds went
the popularity honors at the 16th
annual picnic of the BakerVawter Employes' Protective

association enjoyed Saturday all

day at Weist's resort, Indian

telephones in Michigan,

affection for

expressing

Do You REMEMBER?

and we certainly don't want the unists taking over as they

So much has been said about the Canal being outdated and that seven hundred ships are too large to go through the Canal, but no mention is made about the fifteen thousand ships that are able to use it. There is a steady stream of ships waiting to go through on either side.

This soring (on coming home from Florida,) I sal next to a man from Puerto Rico. He was a college professor on his way to

a conference in Minneapolts.

Again, my curiosity aroused, I asked him how the Puerlo Ricans felt about the United States, He said there was a small group of agitators that wanted independence for their country; but most of the people wanted Puerto Rico to become the fifty-first state. The Puerto Ricans also thought they should be a military stronghold for the

Lake. Miss Fields was judged

the most popular girl at the company, winning over the other contestant, Miss Lila Loescher, by 162 votes.

Officials of the Benton Harbor

Airways today declared they would cooperate with the local officials to stop the practice of

low altitude flying over the city. Complaints have been made that aviators have been "stunt-

ing" close to earth, endangering lives.

— 75 Years Ago --

Next Monday will be Labor

day and the largest demonstra-tion ever seen in this city will

take place. There will be a

parade that will be longer than any before seen here and the

sports and games and addresses will fill the day with one round

of entertainment, closing with a display of fireworks that will

cost hundreds of dollars.

Interested in what a Panamanian and a Puerto Rican had to say on current topics of conversation. Mrs. L.J. Harris

United States in the Caribbean.

I thought the public might be

COMMITTEE FORMED TO AID POW/MIA'S

On July 7, 1977, the National Human Rights Committee for POW/MIA's was officially formed in Wallen, New York, by concerned citizens and dedicat-ed Americans. Our main pur-tose is to remind the Congress and the Senate, and most of all. the people in the White House, that there are 1,300 men still missing from the Vietnam War, and that we are demanding a complete accounting of them.
It's the same war we, the fighting man, did not lose. It was lost by the politicians. We, by the politicians. We, therefore, request, since they lost the war, they should at least do everything to give a full and satisfactory accounting of all the 1,300 men in Southeast Asia.

We are also looking for con-cerned and didicated people people who would like to help us d work with our committee To help enlarge this committee, state and nation-wide, we must do everything himanly possible while there is still hope for these men. We have government documents, fact sheets, and slides to view to prove that these 1,300 men are still waiting for your help. Don't trade their your help. Don't trace their ityes in exchange for oil, mining rights, and neutralization with the communist countries. For more information, please cull (914) 778-3095.

Joel H. Cook, Chairman National Human Rights Committee For POW/MIAs 96 THIL street

Walden, New York 12586

TO ZERO CREDIBILITY

The prosecuting attorney, going across the state for the

(See page 14, column 1)

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"You could say! got in on the ground floor, when attitudes toward work and personal value systems began to change!"

New Emphasis On Human Needs

Martha Angle

Robert Walters



WASHINGTON — In the fairy tale world of the federal government, a benevolent nod from the White House can transform a tattered stepchild

of public policy into a budding Cinderella virtually overnight. A year ago, it is doubtful that more than a handful of idealists scattered throughout the bureaucracy ever gave so much as a passing thought to the role the United States should play in improving health conditions el-sewhere in the world. Under Presidents Nixon and Ford, American contributions

to other nations were characterized by wheat deals

characterized by wheat deals and weapons transfers — not witted drugs and water, purification projects.

But President Carter's decision to retirect U.S. foreign aid towards meeting the "besic himan needs" of people in the purific prosess counciles him. world's poorest countries has w cachet to interna ional health issues.
Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychia-

trist who is a longtime close as sociate of the president, has been placed in charge of a crash interagency study almed at identifying existing U.S. health programs abroad and recomnending objectives for the fu-

ture. Government agencies and the their cie from the White House, are suddenly locusting on the health problems of other counttries, particularly the develop-

ing nations.

HEW Secretary Joseph A.
Califano Jr., who did not even
realize when he assumed office
that his sprawling department,
had any programs directed at
international health needs, has
now assigned specialists in the
field to his own staff.

The National Justifitie of

The National Institute of Medicine, an arm of the pres-tigious National Academy of Sciences, is conducting a study of U.S. health initiative abroad at the request of congressional committees.

And earlier this year, the

American delegation to a world water conference in Argentina was headed not by the usual endisease control specialists.

"That may not sound very significant, but it was noticed and appreciated by other countries," said Bourne, in a recent interview. "If we did nothing but clean up the world's water supply 50 million lives per year could be saved."

Bourne, who has traveled extensively throughout much of the so-called Third World to discuss health problems in developing nations, believes there is a real opportunity for the U.S. to extend a helping hand in eradicating disease and the poorer countries:

Unlike most foreign aid Unite most, foreign and programs, he noted, health assistance is generally regarded, as non-political. Many developtig initions which might shunother types of American help would be grateful for our
medical expertise and environmental health advice.

Bourne is already serving as an unofficial U.S. emissary to more than a dozen nations that currently have no diplomatic relations with this country and has been encouraged by President Carter to explore ways of "using health to bring us closer to these nations."

There are certainly worse ways to spend our money sbroad. Building palaces for dictators and selling sophis-ticated arms all over the world has done little to promote the well-being of ordinary citizens elsewhere and a great deal to any kind of foreign aid

program.
The international health campalgn which Bourne is now at tempting to develop is a logical welcome aspect President Carter's foreign policy emphasis on human rights and human needs:

Marianne Means

Alternatives To Postal Hike



WASHINGTON - This month, the capital is occupied only by a visiting army of swel-tering tourists who had the misfortune not to have heard in humidity, and general in-

This city has never made August the official vacation month, putting everyone on no-tice about the local exodus, as Paris sensibly has. Bu amounts to the same thing. The President and Congress

have fled, taking most of the rest of government with them. Even the reporters, or perhaps especially the reporters, are gone. The town is so empty that finding a parking place down-town is actually possible without having a heart attack.

Since hardly a soul remains to cause trouble or peddle a favorite issue, one might think there is nothing for a writer to complain about. One might be arong. There is always the

wrong. There is always the Postal Service. You know, the U.S. mails. The outlit that neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor August can deter from its appointed rounds. The outfit that government turned over to private enterprise six d for all the truth of the old and air ait the tritin of the ord adage that businessmen can run things more efficiently than politicians can

So much for sleet, snow, and old adages. The Postal Service is a national disgrace. Service has declined in direct propertion to its increased cost. Its projected deficit for next year is \$2.5 billion; last year it lost \$1.2 billion. At the same time, let-ters which used to be delivered in three days cross-country now take as much as a week, if they

Not that the old governmentrun Post Office was perfect. I once had a letter addressed to Marvin Watson returned with the stamp "addressee unkstamp "addressee unk-п." lie was postmaster

if the letter as a routine and cheap form of communication is not to disappear altogether. Congress will begin hearings in September on whether or not to take back the Postal Service, pay its bills and shape it up. The Postal Service itself has a

less drastic solution — it wants to charge individuals 13 cents a stamp for personal letters and lasinesses 16 cents a stamp for official mail. This has prompted a rash of complaints from ci-tizens suspicious that letters with the cheaper stamp will get slower service. Also, the 13-cent letters will require a handwrit-ten address — presumably, if you forget and type the note to your aunt it will never get delivered.

There's another possibility, however, which the Postal Service has apparently never considered. (That's because I just thought it up.) Instead of raising postage stamp costs, why not change the whole basic free delivery system? The Postal Service now charges for post office boxes, which require the consumer to act as his own delivery service but save wear and tear on postal employees. Yet it does not charge for home delivery, which requires more work by postal employees and no effort by the customer. Why not reverse the system?

Talks Resume

TOKYO (AP) - The United States and Japan resumed negotiations today on Japan's proposal to operate its new nuclear reprocessing plant.

The talks began Feb. 22. The United States has refused to agree to operation of the plant at Tokai Village because in addition to enriched urantum for the generation of nuclear power, it would produce plutonium that could be used for nuclear weapons.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977

Body Found; Foul Play Eyed

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer
HARTFORD — Murder is
suspected in the death of an
unidentified man whose body
was found floating in the Paw

county sheriff's department Van Buren county Sheriff Richard Stump said today an

Paw Paw River Near Hartford

Yields Unidentified Man's Remains

autopsy showed the man ap-parently had been hit in the face and forehead with a sharp ins-

Stump said that the exact

The state of the s

of a male between the ages of 45 and 60. Stump said the body was badly decompo authorities are not sure of its race, but believe it was that of a

The body was nude except for shoes and socks when dis-covered floating in the river by Richard Kimp, route 1, box 279, Hartford, Kimp, his wife and two sons, had just started a

morning. Authorities suspect man may have been murdered. Deputies from left are Dennis Harvey,

James McCory and Bryan Stump. (Vivian DeMorrow

lunch prices have not increased

this year, so a regular lunch ticket for a full week, five days,

will cost \$2.50, or 50 cents daily.

A half-pint of milk is included

with all lunches. Students who

bring lunch or who wish additional milk can buy tickets for 50 cents good for 10 half-pints.

Principals in each school also

have information about qualifications for both reduced-price and free school lunches.

The federal government spon-

sors a program that allows either reduced-price or free lunches for some school children depending on income

level and number of depen-

to the area is underway. Parents

seeking information about

school registrations should visit the nearest neighborhood school or call 926-1141 during normal

business hours Monday through

been determined, but that "foul play is suspected." canoe trip from CR-881, heading flower from the body is believed to be that discovered the body. Kimp conference of the body is believed to be that tinued to the home of Stephen Shafer, on the river, and no-tified police by phone.

The Van Buren county sheriff's marine patrol removed the body from the river about 1.25 p.m. Dr. Daniel F. Glaser, Kalamazoo pathologist who examined the body along with Dr, A.L. Stagg, Van Buren county deputy medical examiner, estimated the body had been in the water from two 10 flows.

Sheriff Stump said fin-gerprints and dental records will be checked in an effort to identify the body. He said his department had no missing person reports for a man in that

ge group.

Deputies said they are inves-

'20th' Fire Reported At Project

Benton township firemen reported an unoccupied mobile home was destroyed by flames. and "at least the 20th" blaze this summer was extinguished in a trash container at Blossom Acres public housing.

The mobile home fire was discovered at 5:50 a.m. Sunday in Ravines Mobile Home park, 2088 East Empire avenue. Police officer Tom Street said he saw the fire while on patrol and tried to enter the home to see if anyone was inside but was driven back by heavy smoke.

Firemen reported cause of the blaze was undetermined and loss was estimated at about \$9,000. They identified the owner as William A. Newton.

The trash container fire was extinguished at 3 a.m. today on Concord street. Firemen said like the other fires at Blossom acres it appeared to have been set deliberately. No damage was

Smashup **Hurts Boys** US 31-33

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Two Berrien Springs teenagers were hospitalized following a two-car crash on US 31-33 south of here yesterday afternoon.

Listed in fair condition this bisted in fair condition this morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, were Bradley Kerr, 120 College avenue, and his passenger, Scott Campbell, 709 Dogwood drive, Both are 16.

Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police sald Kerr was driving an auto south, near the St. Joseph river bridge, when the auto hit a wet spot and he lost control. Police said the auto crossed the center line and crashed nearly head on with a northbound car driven by Keith Cowden, 43, 792 Lonesome Pine trail, St. Joseph. Cowden was not injured in the 3:10 p.m. ac-

cident, police said.

Kerr was issued a ticket for driving left of center, according to police.

from another location or that the man died at another location

Western Faculty Picketing

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Faculty members picketed early this morning as classes opened at Western Michigan

The faculty, members of The faculty, members of Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, had voled 273-258 to strike Sunday night, just two hours before their contract expired.

Dave Seiden, the executive director of Western's AAUP

last until the university gives in to the professors' demand of scheduled salary raises.

The instructors were not calling the action a strike. Under Michigan law faculty members at state institutions annot strike.

The action, said the faculty union, stems from an unfair labor practices charge it filed earlier this month with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. That charge involved new university rules of

report to classes.

MUST NORMAL GIRL
WASHINGTON (AP)
Karen DeCrow was linked by
the FBI in 1953 to a group trying
to save condemned spies Ethol
and Julius Rosenberg but the
former head of the National Or-

University.

chapter, said students were ex chapter, said students were ex-pected to join the pickets, said to number 200, but "students don't get up this early." Selden said the walkout would

involved new university rules of faculty conduct.

Union officials said unresolved issues include wages and benefits, student-faculty ratio and work load.

Western officials said the university was open and students had been instructed to

"Qualified staff will be on hand to instruct" Western's student body of more than 20,000, a spokeswoman said.

ganization for Women says she was just 15 and interested in "clothes, boys and cashmere sweaters" then.

HOT SPELL: Temperature hit 98 degrees in Wa-

FIRST

tervilet about 4:50 p.m. Saturday, according to time and temperature sign at First National Bank of Watervliet. Temperatures zoomed into 90's over weekend, ending an unseasonably cool August. Sign is located at corner of High View and North Main streets. (Cliff Stevens photo)

August Finally Turns On Heat

Farm & Features Editor , Southwestern Michigan saw the first time this month over Warm air fanned into the area

by strong southerly breezes produced highs of 92 on Satur-Producer lights of 32 on Saud-day and 91 on Sunday at the Paw Paw village public works department, and 90 both days at the Sodus Experiment Farm. Unofficial temperatures in the

sun ran even higher, and one reading in Watervliet Saturday

inch and a half of moisture. Herbert Tiechman, growerweather observer near Eau Claire, reported 1.62 inches of precipitation pushed total August rainfull to 5.54 inches.

Arnold Hafer, foreman at the Sodus Experiment Farm, said the temperature through August has been 80 degrees or above only seven days.

The National Weather Service

predicted sunny weather would develop this afternoon and continue through Tuesday. Temperatures were forecast to hold in the high 70s or low 80s

Coloma's New Assessor Will Not Serve In Post

By STEVE McQUOWN

Assistant State Editor
COLOMA — The city of Coloma apparently won't have the services of the Van Buren county man the city commis-sion hired as assessor a week

ago.

William Colgren, the Arlington township supervisor hired at a \$4,500 annual salary last Monday by the Coloma city commission, told this newspaper late last week he doesn't want the job now.

Colgren, a state certified Level I assessor, took the oath of office for the job Thursday, a few minutes before learning that a Level II certification is

A farmer, Colgren said he won't have time to study for and take the test for a Level H

The State Assessor's Roard requires that an assessor for a city the size of Coloma have a Level II certificate, according to Francis Rawlinson, the director of the Berrien county tax equalization department. Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall

said that city officials are em-barassed because when they interviewed Colgren, and subsequently hired him, they didnt know a Level II certified as-

thoroughly. It is regrettable that we slipped. We were not intending to embarrass Mr. Colgren or the city," Mayor

Randall said Saturday.

Randall said that because Colgren took the oath of office for the assessor's job, a formal notice of resignation will probably be required if Colgren choses not to take the job.

The Arlington township supervisor was one of 12 applicants for the city position that has been vacant since last

April.

Colgren was hired for 1977 and 1978.

Musical Swaps Are Encouraged

BODY RECOVERED: Van Buren county sheriff's

deputies drag plastic bag containing body of an unidentified male from Paw Paw river some three

miles northeast of Hartford near CR-681. Body was discovered floating in river by canoeist late Sunday

BH Teachers Training;

Classes To Start Sept. 6

southwestern Michigan's lar-

gest school district failed to register in the statewide crisis of rapid enrollment declines. Last year a small decrease in

the official enrollment count

was due to changes in the counting of adult education

students, according to Larry Rankens, Group director of business and finance.

Districts and Imance.

Expected enrollment breaks down to 5,870 elementary students, 400 special education, 140 pre-school, 2,380 at Benton Harbor high, 274 at Hull %, 590

at Fairplain 78; and 650 at Ben-

ton Harbor % grade center.
No changes have been made
in daily operating schedules.
High school students will report

to school at 8 a.m., with dis-

classes, the senior high day will

end at 240 p.m.,
All three % Grade Centers
will operate on an 8:15 a.m. to
2:50 p.m. school day.
Starting times for elementary

Starting times for elementary schools vary according to location. Schools within city limits of Benton Harbor operate from 8:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. This includes Morton, King, Seely McCord, Columbus, Calvin Britain and Sterne Brunson schools. All other elementary schools start at 8:55 a.m. and

schools start at 8:55 a.m. and

schools start at 6.59 a.m. and end the school day at 3 p.m. Lunches will be served in all schools beginning the first day of school. This includes all 23

elementary schools, Benton Harbor high school, and the three % grade centers. Lunch

periods are adjusted at each

school to handle the enrollment and facilities.

Lunch tickets will be sold for

the first week of school, four

days, at a cost of \$2. School

Parents with seldom-used older musical instruments still in good condition may be interested in a "musical swap" coordinated by members Benton Harbor Area Schools music department.

Nearly 525 Benton Harbor

Area Schools teachers were reporting to work today to start a week-long series of training sessions in advance of the Sept.

until Thursday afternoon, and

includes a review of new evaluation instruments, testing

procedures and classroom preparation for students. Some 10,304 classroom

students are expected back. Sept. 6, with adult education students enrolling later and pushing the district student

enrollment over last year's of-

ficial count of 10,350. Increases in enrollment are predicted in both elementary and secondary

division, and in special educa-

tion.

If enrollment projections prove accurate, it will be the

-service training will last

6 opening of school.

"Many parents have such equipment around the house from prior band participation, and would like very much to see that someone else gets the same enjoyment from the instrument they remember," said Patrick Neuman, coordinator of music.

"On the other hand, many parents of elementary studen just beginning their musical experience could make much use of a used instrument than a new one." he added.

Nouman asks that narente truments contact the music of fice at 926-7291 during normal business hours. Information of instrument, condition, and price desired. If possible. arrangements for interested the instrument should also be made available.

"Elementary band classes are about to begin so we are urging all parents interested in selling used instruments to call us as soon as possible," said Neuman. Members of the band staff will be working directly with new students to obtain inc

HOUSE MOVE STALLED: Berrien sheriff's officers said they ordered this house stored at Berrien county road commission garage south of Baroda after depu-ties observed truck pulling building on trailer and learned permit to transport oversize load had not been

obtained. Deputy Dean Kugle said house owner Theodore Parrigan, 33, of 6610 Clymer road, rural Coloma, was ticketed at 7:50 a.m. Sunday for failure to obtain county road commission permit when Kugle observed house blocking both north and southbound lanes of Stevensville- Baroda road in Baroda. Kugle said Parrigan told him house was being moved from Red Arrow highway near I-94, Lincoln township, on Hills road, south of Shawnee road, Baroda township. (Staff photo)

St. Luke's Lutheran church,

Stevensville, was the setting Saturday, Aug. 27, for the wed

ding of Jan Karlyn Stocum and

Brian Paul Hollabaugh, The Rev. Timothy L. Knauff per-formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Kent A. Slocum, 5771 Echo Ridge road, Stevensville, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hollabaugh of The bride wore an A-line ivory

nylon sheer over laffeta gown trimmed with ventse lace and

designed with a chapel train. A Juliet headpiece held her fin-

gertly length illusion vell and she carried yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotts, daistes and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Tuttle was maid

Serving as his brother's best man was Gary Hollabaugh. Ushers were Jay Slocum, bruther of the bride, and Wesley

A reception was held at Wyndwicke Country club, St.

Following a wedding trip to

the Chicago area, the couple will reside at 5600 West Alexis road,

The bride is a graduate of Rugers high school, Toledo, and is a junior at University of

Apt. 130, Sylvania, Ohio.

of honor.

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Fround the clock with WOMEN

Alrs. Michael Wegenka are on a with which wegenga are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls following their marringe Saturiay, Aug. 27, at St. Joseph Latholic church, Watervliet. The Rey. Fr. R.G. Thelen performance.

The Rev. Fr. R.G. Thelen performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Cindy Lyons, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lyons, route 2. Bux 526, Watervillet, The grown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wegenka, 464 East Shound Julian Watervillet. Shepard Place, Waterviiet.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with datsy lace. A lace trimmed headpiece held her chapel length veil and she carried wine colored linned yellow carnations and yellow

Miss Sandy Shadduck was ritald of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Amy Morrison, Miss Claudia Howard and Miss Carrie Curtis.

Shannon Mitchell was flower girl and John Woodruff was

ringbearer.
Serving as his brother's best man was David Click. Ushers Jubeck and Tom Wegerka, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the church.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1416 University Terrace, Apt. 312,

Ann Arbor.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. MICHAEL WEGENKA.

Watervillet high school and has been employed as a waitress at Lake Shore Inn, Coloma. Her husband is a graduate of Wa-tervliet high school and is a senior mechanical engineering major at University of Michigan he is employed in research.

Kim Annette Bryant and Michael Lee Partridge exchanged wedding yows Salur-duy, Aug. 27, at Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Ronald Freler performed the exceptions.

Hohald Freier performed the eccremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bryant, 2462 East Napier, Benton Harbor. The groom is the sont of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Partridge, route 1, 5225 Naomi road, Eau Claire.

The bride were a sheer over taller of the proper group of the property groups in the property of the property of

talfeta empire gawn frimmed with French chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. Matching luce edged her chapel length filusion vell and she carried carnations, roses and baby's breath Miss Sandi Sommerfeldt was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rhonda Sommerfoldt and Miss Tonda Bryant and Miss Leasha Bryant, sisters of

Kelly Hartman was flower girl and Jeff Taylor was ring-bearer.

Darwin Sanders was best

man. Ushers were Paul Figel, Pat Partridge, brother of the groom, Jerry Hopkins and Mark Haase. A reception was held at the

Knights of Columbus Hall, Benton Harbor

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at Briarwood Apart-



MRS. MICHAEL PARTRIDGE

ments, 1905 Union, Benton Har-

The bride is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran high school and is employed by Avlon Coach Corp., Benton Harbor, Her husband is a graduate of Eau Claire high school.

MRS. MICRAEL DOUGLAS

Gayle Cathbert

The bride is a graduate of

Weddings.....

MRS, BRIAN HOLLABAUGH

Toledo majoring in music education. Her finnce is a graduate of Rogers high school and received a degree in music education from University of Toledo. He is employed by Toledo Building Services

First Christian church of Diwagiac was the setting Saturday, Aug. 27, for the wedding of Christine Marle Krugh and William M. Donoho, The Rev. Michael Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Krush.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krugh, 4180 Tablor noad, Sodos, and the groom's parents are Mrs. Martha Donaho, Downgiae, and Jue Donoho, Eau Claire.

The bride wore an A-line gown of chiffor trimmed invenice lace and pearls and designed with a chapel trails. A matching lace cap held her chapel length lace cap held her chapel length lace edged veil and she carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dennis Price was ma.

Mrs. Dennis Price was ma-tron of honor and Mrs. Mack Reffitt, Mrs. Marty Nugent and Miss Mary Alkevicius were bridesmalds.

Suzi Krugh was her sister's miniature bride and Todd Liggett was a miniature groom. Teresa and Anna Reffitt were flower girls and Scott Liggett was the ringbearer.

man. Ushers were Doug Rateliff, Jim Marshall, Ray Binkowski, Reed Mann and Edward Krugh, the bride's brother.

Marty Nugent served as best

A reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at 8 Circle drive,



MRS. WILLIAM M. DONOHO

Selfridge ANG Base, Detroit: The bride graduated from Eau Claire high school and is a child care attendant, at the Solfridge Base. The groun graduated from Dowagiac Union high school, attended Southwestern Michigan college. and is a members of the United States. Navy stationed at Brodhead Naval Armory, De-

Crystal Springs Church of Gold, Benton Harber, was the Setting Saturday, Aug. 27, for the wedding of Sonia Hall and Jonathan Smith. The Rev. R.W. Kruithaff performed, the eeremony

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hali, 2744 Maple Lane, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, 1505 Maple Lane, Benton Hurbor, The bride were an empire

yown trimmed with chantilly lave and bends and designed, with a ruffled bustle which extendéd into a chapel train, Lace flowers trimmed her headnices which held her yell and she carried multi-colored niums and baby's breath.

Miss Rethit Hurst was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristy Smith and Miss Tammy Smith, sisters of the

Karen Johnson was flower girl and Shawn Burieson was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was. Ronald Bottig, Ushers were Cory Smith, brother of the grount, and Mike Sonneberg.

A reception was held at the Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will residu at 2742 Maple Lane, Benton Harbor.

MRS. JONATHAN SMITH Sonia Hall

The bride is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed as manager of McDonald's restaurant, Benton Harbor. Her husband attended Culoma high school und is employed by Valentis Cons-truction, Coloma.

Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus, was the setting saturday. Aug. 27, for the wedding of Gayle Joanne Cuthbert and Michael Alan Douglas. The Rev. George Flemming performed

ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuthbert, 3277 Watson road, Sodus, and the groum is the son of Mrs. Nancy Douglas, 164 Oden,

Benion Harbor.

The bride wore an A-line gown of nylan sheer over laffeta trimmed with venise lace and pearls and designed with a chapel train. A head-band held her matching lace edged vell and she carried roses, peach color tipped curnations, star flowers and baby's breath,

Miss Janet Crum was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Cuthbert, the Schmidt, and Miss Ronda Schmidt, and Miss Katherine Cuthbert, sister of the bride. George Whaley served as best man, Ushers were Steve

Douglas, brother of the groom, Walter Yankovich, Mark K. Cuthbert, Victor Cuthbert Jr. and William Cuthbert, brothers

A reception was held in the

Benton Harber high school. The groom graduated from Benton Harbor high school, at-tended Lake Michigan college of the bride. church parlors.

The couple will reside at and is employed as a truck driver with Automated Disroute 1. Box 422. Covert.

EAU CLAIRE - Melissa Stelle and Keith Jones were married Saturday, Aug. 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald parrents, Nr. and Mrs. Geraid Stollo, 3341 Watson road, Eau Claire, The Rev. George Flem-ming, pastor of Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus, performed the

Ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mrs.

Laura Peters, 740 Manitou
toad, St. Joseph, and Gerald D.

Jones, South Bend, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of caressable fabric with wedding lace trim. A hooded cape of matching lace extended into a train and she carried mums and colored baby's breath. Miss Denise Tillman was

mald of honor. Bridesmains were Miss Cindy Stollo and Mrs. David Ferguson, elsters of the bride, and Miss Karen Peters, sister of the groom.

Arnie Karnik served as best man and ushers were Fred Singer, Eric Wieser and Ray Walts.

A reception was held at Melody hall, Watervillet.

Fullowing a wedding trip to Cairn, Egypt, the couple will reside at 1869 Union street, Benton Harbor.

The bride is attending Eau Claire high school and is employed at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbot, The groom at-



MRS. KETTH JONES

tended St. Joseph high school and is employed at Kaywood Division, Joanna Western Mills company, Benton Harbor.

HEFTY IDEA Are your legs a bit under-weight? Boots can do wonders to add style and heft.

Trinity SAWVER SAWYER
Lutherian church, Sawyer, was
the setting Saturday, Aug. 27,
for the wedding of Margo Lynn
Harfert and William Jay
Ackerman. The Rev. A.W.
Pankrazt performed the The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Har-fert, route 1, Box 53, Sawyer, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Violet Ackerman, 404 Sherwood, Three Oaks.

The bride wore a gown of giana knit with appliqued lace

insets and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip venise lace chapet train. A Junet cap neither fingertip venise lace trimmed veil and she carried roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Marcia Reynolds, sister

of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Sheila Harfert, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Junis Lovett was flower pirt and Jay Krieger was ring-

bearer.
Fred Ackerman served his. brother as best man and ftoger

brother as best man and toger
Lovett was the usher.

A reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents,
The couple will reside in

Suwyer.
The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school and is

MRS. WILLIAM ACKERMAN

employed by Heath company, St. Joseph. The groom graduated from River Valley high school and is employed by Stanley Knights, New Troy.

during many of these years

gasoline prices either declined or held steady. Since 1947, noted

Miss Hampton, wages have increased 311 per cent, while gasoline prices, excluding taxes, have risen 176 per cent.

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BARODA - Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hasse, 1779 Snow road, wedding anniversary Salurday,

Emil Hasse and Elsie Krieger were married Aug. 27, 1927, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Sawyer, by the Rev. A.S. Krug.

The Hasses are engaged in farming and are members of immanuel Evangelical Lutheran clurch, Bridgman

The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasse of Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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Still Less Than 20 Years Ago

NEW YORK - If you think the price of gasoline is too high, compare it to the cost of some other everyday items you purchase, suggests Judi Hamp-ton, consumer affairs director for a major oil company.

"As most shoppers are aware.

average consumer prices have tisen significantly in the past 20 years — 110 per cent since 1956. But gasoline prices have risen at a slower rate of 106 per cent, observes Miss Hampton. "However, since many people neglect to figure the cost of gasoline in planning their budgets, price increases tend to take you by surprise.

'Actually, allowing for inflation, the American consumer today pays two per cent less for gasoline than for many other products, compared to 20 years

aga," Miss Bampton says,
"And while the price of
gaseline may seem high, it
takes a smaller chunk of your paycheck to buy a gatlon today than it did in 1956." In 1976 dollars, the average wage-carner need work only threequarters as long as he did in 1956 to earn enough money for one gallon of gasoline. According to a study conduct-

ed by the American Petroleum Institute in 1976, the average consumer spends about as much on alcohol and tobacco as on gasoline and motor oil. He spends 1.5 times as much on furniture, 1.8 times more on clothing, five times as much on food and 5.4 times more on

"Of course, gasoline ian't cheap," says Miss Hampton. "But 20 years ago, the United States imported only a small amount of the oil we consumed. In 1976, the United States was importing more than 40 per cent of its needed oil supply. And today it costs more to find and

produce domestic oil than 20 years ago."

In 1973 and 1974, when Americans became concerned about the price of gasoline because of the Arab oil embargo, gasoline prices rose faster than wages. But for 19 consecutive years prior to 1974, the relative cost of gasoline, including taxes, decreased by

nearly 40 per cent.

Average wages have risen steadily since World War II, and

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Conkin-LaPlante

COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Conkin are on a wedding trip to northern Michigan following their marriage Saturday, Aug. 27, at First Missionary Baptist church, Coloma. The Rev. George Wright performed the ceremony.

27, at First Missionary Daphist Church, Chonna. The leev. George Wright performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Yvonne Jo LaPlante, are Mrs. Deloris LaPlante, 7952 Lakewood drive, Coloma, and John LaPlante, 2204 Langley avenue, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mrs. Maggie Conkin, 135 South Paw Paw, Coloma, and the late

The bride wore a polyester empire gown trimmed with lace and pearls. A lace covered headpiece trimmed with pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's

breath and blue tipped miniature carnations.

Miss Pamela LaPlante, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Miss Loulanne Smith.

Serving as his brother's best man was Don Conkin. Ushers were

Duane and Gerald LaPlante, brothers of the bride, and Frank

reception was held at the home of the groom's mother.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Coloma.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school. Her husband attended Coloma high school and is employed by Michigan Fruit

Johnson-Hendries

HARTFORD — Mary Patricia Hendrie and Matthew Eric Johnson were married Sunday, Aug. 28, at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Harrisonburg, Va. The Rev. J.P. Lincoln performed the

The bride is the daughter of Vincent Hendrie, Washington, D.C. and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Johnson, Bellevie, Wash., formerly of Hartford.

The bride wore a crepe-backed satin gown trimmed in antique

lace and featuring a train. Natural flowers held her matching lace vell and she carried dried flowers and candlelight rosebuds.

Mrs. O.L. Smith Jr. was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Clayton Lawrence, sister of the bride, was bridesmald.

Robert Heatwole served as best man and Craig M. Johnson, brother of the groom, and Michael V. Hendrie, the bride's brother,

A reception was held in the church social hall. wing a wedding trip to Blackwater Falls, W. Va., the couple

will reside in Harrisonburg.

The bride graduated from Madison college, Harrisonburg, and is a counselor at Group Home, Staunton, Va. The groom graduated from Sammamish high school, Bellevue, and will graduate in December from Madison college.

Food Prices To Level Off

September means the end of summer and the start of the fall harvest, which promises to be a good one, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Farmers are expected to harvest nearrecord corn and wheat crops which should hold this year's food price increases to six per and possibly less next

year. Mrs. Beckman continued: Food prices should level off and then remain stable through

mid-1978, which is welcome news to all consumers who have been hit by higher energy, transportation, housing and medical costs. Lower food prices overall will mean less.

strain on back-to-school clothes and supplies budgets, too.

Beef prices are likely to go up slightly this fall due to some decline in numbers of animals available for market. How much they go up will depend on how much you buy. If consumer demand does not hold up, neither will prices. Retail prices for pork may hold at current levels into the fall. Because of high losses from weather and disease in early 1977, the fall pig crop may be smaller than usual. Normally, pork prices drop in the fall.

summer heat wave caused heavy death losses to chickens, but supplies are still record large so prices will remain about as they have been. Though you won't see many special features advertised, turkeys are another reasonably priced meat choice

for fall menus.

It looks like fish may be back in the bargain priced range soon, for the fish catch for United States boats off New England shores has increased by 28 per cent since March 30. when the new 200 mile limit went into effect.

Alaska than a year ago. Red salmon runs are poor, however. The canned shrimp pack is up 10 per cent but the small sizes are in smaller supply. Tuna prices will probably, increase because albacore deliveries to canners are 30 per cent under

a year ago.
Peaches, pears, plums, grapes and apples are the star fruit attractions right now. Red skin peaches, the last big volume variety, will be here this week, rather than after Labor Day in normal years. This popular variety, similar to the popular. Red Haven, will be around for about three weeks only, so if you haven't gotten your fill of peaches, do it soon.

Michigan's Bartlett pear crop will soon be gone, too, for the crop was much smaller than a year ago. Outside skins are showing many blemishes and russeting this year, but interior quality, which is the most im-portant, is good. The Western pear crop is good, however. Michigan's purple plum crop, though smaller in size then normal, is here in peak volume

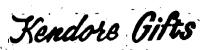
Concord, Niagara, Delaware and several other grape varie-ties will be on markets in good supply by this week and until mid-September. Like all local crops this year, the season is two to three weeks early, so don't miss out.

McIntosh apples will also start in next week. Most of those that have already been in markets are starchy and imand Delicious to start by mid-September.

September is still peak time for fresh vegetables and supplies are larger than a year ago for cabbage, carrots, corn, onions, potatoes and peppers. Though there are fewer toes than a year ago, this and all of September w Pink salmon and shrimp will be more reasonable, too, for the pink salmon catch so far is with sizes running larger than up 58 per cent in Southeast



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Teletha Wheeler and Warren K. West were married Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Salvation Lt. Joseph B. Wheeler Jr., brother of the bride of the Salvation Army, LaCrosse, Wis., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wheeler Sr., 2170 Roslyn road, Benton Harbor. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Pruitt, Riverside.

The bride wore an A-line gown of nylon sheer trimmed with venice lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching headpiece held her lace edged, chapel length, veil and she carried yellow roses, carnations and orange sweetpea flowers.

Mrs. Thomas Nitz was ma-Miss Debbie Pruitt, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids

Dana Skidmore was flower girl and James Pruitt, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

The bride's brother, Robert Wheeler, served as best man and Tom Trainor and Don

A reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the couple will reside at 1565 US-33, Benton Harbor.

Susan Kay Schalon and Jack

Robert Broome were married Saturday, Aug. 27, at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Paul A. Koehneke and.

the Rev. David Marth of Christ

Church Lutheran, Phoenix, Ariz, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Schalon of

Grand Haven, formerly of St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Broome of

The bride wore an ivory sheer

organza gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a

chapel train. A halo of stephanotis and baby's breath held her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis, sonya roses and baby's breath.

Miss Betsy Hahn was maid of bears Britagnath.

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Linda Saoud and Miss Carolyn

Serving his brother as best

man was Michael C. Broome.

Ushers were John Broome, brother of the groom, Scott Schalon, brother of the bride,

A reception was held at Point

O'Woods Country club, Benton

Harbor.
Following a wedding trip to

Mackinae Island, the couple will reside at 4243 East Yowy street,

Phoenix, Ariz.
The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and Michigan State university. She

Jeff Yircott and Bart Moore.



MRS. WARREN WEST Teletha Wheeler

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed at IPM Developing Engineering, Coloma, in the motor assembly department.

The groom graduated from Eau Claire high school and is employed at Ruby's Truck Wash, Sawyer. Kathleen Carol Parr and Dr. Peter Alan McKenna exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 27, at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

he Rev. Curtis Runkel, pas-of the church, and the Rev. LeRoy White of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Har-

catnonic couren, Benton Har-bor, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parr Jr., 3205 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Dr. and William W. McKenna of

Madison, Wis.

The bride wore a chiffon and chantilly lace gown trimmed with pearls and designed with a scalloped hemline. A lace and pearl headpiece held her cathedral length veil and she carried pink roses and baby's breath.
Miss Beth Lehman was maid

Serving as his brother's hout

man was Michael McKenna. Ushers were Kenneth Parr, brother of the bride, and Steven Heusinger.

A reception was held at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor, Following a wedding trip to

Florida, the couple will reside at 2949 Fish Hatchery road, Apt. 206, Madison.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school, Lake Michigan college and American emy of Art, Chicago. She is employed as a commercial ar-

GALIEN — Susan L. Roundy and John L. Heller Jr. exchanged wedding vows Satur-

day, Aug. 27, at the Buchanan

Robert Hudson performed the

Parents of the bride of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Roundy, route 1, Galien, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heller Sr., 2105 Bakertown road,

The bride wore an A-line

sheer organza gown designed with a chapel train and trimmed with yenise lace. A band head-piece held her fingertip matching lace trimmed veil and

she carried silk daises, stephanotis, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Suzanne Smith was maid

Mrs. Donald Kuntz, sister of the

bride, Mrs. Brian Marshall, and

Miss Susan Kooy, Miss Loci Roundy was junior bridesmaid.

Lisa Heller, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Greg Hubbard, the ringbearer.

Steven Heller served his

of honor Bridesmaids

Church of Christ. The Rev.



tist by Dave Carman and As-sociates, Madison. Her husband is a graduate of Edgewood high school, Madison, attended University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He is a doctor of podiatric medicine with Associated Podiatrists of

WATERVLIET — Kathy Jean Eggers and Daniel Paul Ott exchanged wedding vows Satur-day, Aug. 27, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George Ross per-formed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eggers, route 3, Box 203, Watervilet. The

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ott of St. Johns.

The bride wore a polyester organza empire gown trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls and designed with a ruffle at the hemline and a cathedral train. Matching lace edged her fingertip length veil and she carried sweetheart roses, feathered carnations and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jennifer Ott and Miss Chris Ott, sisters of the groom.

Serving as his brother's best man was Albert Ott. Ushers were Mark Ott, brother of the groom, Edward Eggers, brother of the bride, David Seaman and Stewart Kowalk

A reception was held at Benton Harbor Elks club.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 5726 Ridge road, Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of Watervliet high school and attended Western Michigan

MRS. DANIEL OTT Kathy Eggers

university. She is employed as computer entry editor by Heath Company, Benton Harbor. Her busband is a graduate of St. Johns high school and Ferris State college. He is a technician employed by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman.

Seek Classmates

Benton Harbor high school class of 1947 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17, at Benton Harbor Holiday

Members of the reunion committee are Martin Edinborough of Benton Harbor, chairman, Channy Lester, Don McGowan, Miss Llezetta Menchinger, Mrs. Edward (Mur Jean Brandt) Sauser, Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy Schick) Toland and Mrs. William (Martan Burgess)

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates: Robert Akright, Leonard Buss, Joseph Dickinson, Verlan Jones, Jane Johnson, Evelyn Kendall Knapp, Ivy Gussner Kroll, Dr. Bernard Lovitz, Kathryn Hetzler Maxson, Keith Miller, Kay Barquette Penn, Ralph Summers, Rosemary Starck Taylor and Esther Tobiansky Weinshenker.

Anyone having information on the location of the missing class members is asked to contact a member of the reunion committee.

Club Circuit

brother as best man and Thomas Kelley and Philip Weldy were ushers. A reception was held at Ser-

agency in Phoenix, Her husband is a graduate of Paradise Valley high school, Paradise Valley Ariz., and served in the United States Marine Corps. He is at-

dinator and media buyer with Bozell and Jacobs advertising tending Phoenix college and is employed by Arizona Sand and Rock.

MRS. JACK BROOME

bian church hall, South Bend,

Ind.

The couple will reside at 705
West Roe street, Buchanan,
following a wedding trip
through northern Michigan.

The bride graduated from Prevent Water Damage

Gallen high school and Twin Richard Beauty Shop Buchanan, The groom is graduate of Galien high school and South Utah State college, Cedar City. He majored in cabinet making and is a self-

MRS. JOHN HELLER JR.

Susan Roundy

City Beauty college, Benton Harbor. She is employed by the Richard Beauty Shoppe,

BENTON HARBOR AUXILLARY TO CHILD AND
FAMILY SERVICES OF
MICHIGAN will meet at 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1, at the home
of Mrs. Henry Nichols, 5315
East Napler, Benton Harbor.
Assisting the hostess will be
Mrs. Carter Cook and Mrs.
Flower Robertor. Elmer Rohring.

VETERANS OF WORLD

LADIES AUXILIARY will meet Saturday, Sept. 3, at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. Polluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by business meeting at 2 p.m. Dinner committee includes Mrs. Beatrice Michael, Mrs. Jeanette Farouhar. Garlanger and Mrs. Lulu Finnegan.

Brevity

Announce Birth - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alcumbrack of Portage announce the birth of a daughter, Shana Lynne, Aug. 25 at 3:08 p.m. at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. The infant weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Alcumbrack is the former Minetta Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Peters, 1023 Union, Benton Harbor. The youngster's great-grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Card of Benton Harbor.

It is inevitable that cracks will develop between bathtub and the wall with use and ave Repair is important to help prevent water damage. Cracks also catch dirt and eventually

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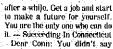
Dear Ann Landers: You'll never print this because it doesn't happen to fit in with your philosophy, but I hope you'll get some word to that 15-year-old. It just might help him: He signed himself, "Wasting The School's Money

1 am 19 and female. Two years

ago I decided I, too, was wasting the school's money as well as my time, So I ouit. Today I own a new car and have a very promising job as a secretary. I'd like to tell all the kids out

1987 (F. 1988)

there who feel as I did, don't quit school just to burn around — even that gets to be a drag



anything about secretarial school. Did you go or are you self-taught? Unless a student is willing to go to trade school or lake additional training in a special field, I say it is best to stay in high school and get that

Things To Do

Dear Ann Landers: I asked you to rerun one of my favorite columns last year and you did it. I hate to impose on you again so soon but I ran across another column I would lave to see reprinted. I found it in my brother's wallet. He was accidentally drawned ten days ago. The column was dated Nov 23, 1969. My brother was 26 years old when he died and had been your reader since his

Please, Ann, it would mean a at to me. — Bob's Brother Dear Friend: Please accept

Your



ANN LANDERS

my deep sympathy for your

loss, Here is the column; Dear Ann Landers: The other day I ran across a very old clipping. It was timeworn and in small print. I found a magnifying glass and read it. It is one of the loveliest expressions of humanity I have ever seen. I hope you will consider it worthy of your column, (P.S. It gave no htrit of the alithor.)
On This Day —

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) Lady Luck usually gets you out of light squeezes. Today her attention could be elsewhere.

You may have to bail yourself

out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, than cour mate may

19) It's possible your mate may not be as ambitious today as

you'd like him or her to be. Predding too pointedly may only aggravate things. AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)

Being boastful is not your usual way. Today, however, you may attempt to embellish your ac-

complishments and be very

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Repress any gambling urges that may beset you today, if you're involved in any specula-

tive financial ventures, move

Opportunity may come to you today but you could waste it

through impulsive judgment. Try to see the long-run poten-

TAURUS (April 29-May 28)

Your heart could be bigger than your bank balance today. If someone needs your help, do what you can within the realm

of dossibility and prodence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Financial surpluses should not be tapped frivolously today, if

you've put something aside for a

Your luck and good looks get you into the starting gate today. The only thing that'll win the race, however, is sheer deter-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an

important matter you may feel you have a trump eard up your sleeve. Check before playing it.

It may have been lost in the

cautiously ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Astro-Graph

Search out a forgotten friend, Dismiss a suspición and replace it with trust. Write a letter to someone who

Encourage a youth who has

Keep a promise.

Forget an old grudge. Examine your demands on hers aild yow to riduce them. Fight for a principle

Express your gratitude,
Overcome an old fear,
Take two minutes to
appreciate the beauty of nature, Tell samenae you leve him. Tell him again,

And again. — Oregon Friend
CONFIDENTIAL to Miss
Fourteen in Upstate: You sound
too "popular" for your own
good, Doesn't all that traffic wear out the rugs in your h

Discover how to be date bait prevent aging or balding, dramatically increase stamina or prevent heart disease. Megadoses of vitamins, such as vitamin E, bave often been promoted as "cure-alls" for a without falling took, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet. "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and silve of yourself on dates. Send 30 cents in coin along with a long, stumped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Am Landers, P.O. Box 11995. at this time, there is no scientific evidence that extremely large doses of vitamin E or any Unicago, Illinois 60611. other vitamin are beneficial.

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Oswald and Jim Jacoby

furled competition at the nor-ficulture Fall Harvest Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3

Members of Fernwood Na-ture Center will exhibit the harvest of their gardens in

Plan

Coloma

Reunion

COLOMA — Graduating class of 1972 of Coloma high school will hold its five-year reunion

will hold its five-year reauton at Tabor Farm Resort, 6028. River road, Soduls, Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 2 p.m. Dinner will be sorved at 5 p.m. Softball, golf and pont facilities will be available. Cost is 89 per person. Interested persons may contend May 2 persons.

tact Miss Leanne J. Nitz, 3074 West Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, 49127, for addi-tional information.

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Aging, Balding

variety of human ills. However

Harvest Exhibit Sept. 3-4

Hours will be I to 5 nm

Sunday.
Flowers, fruits and vegetables may be entered in both adult and junior divisions and awards: will include three places and honorable mention.

Also scheduled in conjunction

with the weekend festival are

cach day at 3 p.m. and a hard-to-find plant sale at 1 p.m. daily. Other activities will include a display of bonsai from private collections and a display by the Fernwood chapter of the Indoor Light Cardening Society of America. Additional information on the

tours of the Fernwood gardens

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The House That Died

Well, we just got home from cation only to discover our use had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray.
No one in the house smokes.

"Something is wrong," I sain to my husband.

you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring.

I shook my head.
"The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers detting the

driveway?"
"No, I just can't put my finger in it."

"Where are you going in your stocking feet?"
"My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kits are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit

flies?"
"They lead to the bathroom.
Good Lord! Why would anyone test Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have wa-

tered this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at "And to think. It's plastic,"
"I wonder where the mail

for scratch pads."
"I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in,

this house?" "We're too late," I sighed, "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!

"Don't be cruel. Surely my

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels. Stiff socks. Cutaffs. Tennis shirts. Sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here," I said wryty. "Listening to my laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud white I sorted socks—one black...me black..."
"We can start over," said my lusband. "They can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again."

begin again."

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with leftovers that moved, the stagitant hand-washables and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog, "How ca "By the phone, They used it animal!"



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am a 39-year-old femule, weigh 126 and am 5 feet 8. I'm basically healthy and active. I can't gain more than three to five pounds
at a time or keep them for very
long. My appellte is poor most
of the time, especially if I
become upset, and I cannot cat
fresh, raw vegetables and fruit.
My mouth starts to lich and I
brosk out in a rash on my free (break out in a rash on my face or arms. I also smoke about a

back of cigarettes a day, What can I do to increa can leat in place of fresh, raw fruit and vegetables that would be comparable in nutritional value? How can I decrease my

I am beginning to feel stuggish upon arising in the morning and am getting from seven to eight hours of sleep. I have already been to my family nhysician for vitamins.

DEAR READER - Time may take care of your problem and you may wish you could have fibe old problem of not gaining weight back again.

Your appetite might increase W you did quit smoking. Food might taste better too. Why don't you contact your nearest chapter of the American Heart Association or American Lung Association and see if they can Mell you about local stop smoking clinics that you might Join. A sincere desire to stop is Joten important in the success of such programs.

Fresh raw fruits and vegetables are seldent bigh calorie fonds. If you want to gain weight these are not the foods you need to emphasize in your dict.
Rather you want starches, fats
and sweets, the high calorie
soods—if you are sure you want to add lat to your torso. Muscles result from strength type exer-cises. Your emphasis on "fresh and raw" makes me wonder if you can tolerate canned or, cooked fruits and vegetables. If so, they may be your next best substitute. If not, you need to get bulk some place and you can get that from whole cereals or bran. You can get some potasnium from milk and milk products although it is not as

use fruits and vegetables. They are one of the four basic food

groups for a reason, groups for a reason.

To give you a better idea of a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Balanced Diet, Resonmended Diet. Daily Dictary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 19019. The values for the different vitamins and minerals your diet should include are

before also give you more energy. But I doubt you will get much help unless you stop eigarettes and if you are a coffee drinker, stop or

ul Dr. Lamb your letters personally but he will answer representative let-ters of general interest in his column.)

you might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot

listed in it as well as which foods contain them.

If you are not as active as you think you are a regular exercise program, preferably doing something you enjoy, may stimulate your appetite. The best example here is a good · mealthme. Housework doesn't usually take a lot of physical energy, no matter how tiring II may become, Regular exercise may

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More opportunities than you are generally capable of recognizing are likely to come your

nizing are likely to come your way this year. Screen carefully any unusual offerings that originate with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't let your usual cautious, calm appraisal of things desert you today. Avoid being pressioned into something where you you tousy. Avoid being pres-sured into something where you wind up buying a pig in a poke. Find, out. who, you're roman-tically sailed to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph letter. Mall \$0 cents for each and a hear self-seldenseed signment. long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

N.T. 10013. He sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're a likeable person. People take to you readily, but don't let your popularity deceive you into thinking others will accept your analysis without proof.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Estornarily you're no one who

Castomarily you're not one who knoks for a free ride. This isn't

Announce Story Hours

Fall preschool story hours at Lincoln lownship library will begin Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, under the leadership of Rosetta Myers

and Virginia Bedunah, staff members. Ten-week story hours will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Fridays, Children who are four or five and are not in kindergarten may be regis-tered by telephoning the

Stories included the first week will be "Gunniwolf," "How the Rooster Saved the Day" and "Obedient Jack." A back-to-school party for

six will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, and will include films, songs and refreshments.

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"How about some ar ticles on experts at their best

ticles on experts at open hest and worst, with maybe's Hille emphasis on their mistakes."

Oswald: "I have a jim dandy for you. It is taken from the finals of the life master pairs of 1940. I sat North and my partner was one of the great players. He became deflurer at six snades. became declarer at six spades West thought a long while and finally led the queen of clubs. As you can see, that lead gave him his contract on a silver platter. Yet, he refused to finesse against the lack of clubs, tried the heart finesse instead and went down one."

Jim: "Down one would not be a bottom. I assume most pairs were in six notrump or six spades. Without that queen of clubs lead or a heart lead against notrump by North, they all were down one."

sman, re asso saw that after the spade finesso lost he would have lots of company at one down, if the heart queen was in the wrong place also. So down the expert.went." Ask the Jacobye

Oswald: "That is fust why my partner did not make the hand. He had noted West's long study

before leading that queen of clubs and decided that it might well have been from queen-

small. He also saw that after the

' (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," o/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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Highway Toll Is Fourteen

victim in Summit Township on

was identified as lowakim Jones, 28, of Brighton, who was killed in his hometown early Saturday:

Haggan, of Lincoln Park, was run down and killed by a mo-torcycle in his hometown Satur-

Friday.

-Romon Estelle, 4, of Mount Clemens, Saturday in Clinton Township, Macomb County.

-Frank Kucharek, 55, of Wayne, struck by a car in his

Other weekend traffic victims

Verna Corrigan, 75, of Presque Isle, was killed Friday when the car she was in collided with another vehicle in Presque

zonia, was kined Sauduay when his convertible filipped over three times in Homestead Township, Benzie County. Steven Kay, 21, of New Bal-timore, was killed Sunday in Chesterfield Township,

Macomb County, when his car ran off a road, hit a bridge

died Sunday, when his motor-cycle ran off a road in Milford

"TEENAGE MADAM" IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven pedestrians, two of them hit-and-run victims, were were ma-and-run victims, were among 14) persons killed on Michigan highways over the weekend, state police reported. "Jackson County deputies said Terrance Hull, 28, of Vander-cook Lake was a hit-and-run victims."

Saturday. The other hit-and-run victim

A 75-year-old man Joseph

Four other pedestrians were struck and killed by cars. They

-Richard Vallad, 46, of Pon-

nornetown. —Ray Delano, 17, of Muskegon, strück early Sunday in Laketon Township, Muskegon

Isle County

Scott Dorland, 19, of Fenton,

died Saturday when the car he was driving ran off a road and struck a tree in Genesee County. Gary stephenson, 17, of Ben-zonia, was killed Saturday when

Township, abutment and plunged into a

Donald Moorey, 25, of Detroit, Village, Oakland County

PUSSYCAT

ROCK CONCERT DISBANDED: Watervliet police said some 200 to 250 persons attending a rock concert in city's Hayes park were or-dered to leave the park Saturday evening, about 20 minutes after this picture was taken. Band is at left in picture. No arrests were made, although police said there was some minor gravel-throwing in response to police orders to clear the park. Lt. John Latsch said officers went to the concert site in response to a complaint about

loud music from an unidentified person at 8 p.m. Latsch said 10 kegs of beer were confiscated because city ordinance prohibits alcoholic beverages in park. He said unauthorized tap was made into electric line to provide power for band, whose name was not reported. Brad Lamplot of Watervilet rented park for concert, according to police. Park was cleared by 10:15 p.m. (Cliff Stevens

Arrests Follow Gas Theft Tip

BY RALPH LUTZ

Stall Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — The reported theit Saturday of gasoline from a parked truck led police to the arrests of two people and the seizure of property and cash allegedly stolen carlier in the day from

Patrolman James Kesterke of the Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police department said an anonymous caller reported at 1 p.m. that a man was siphoning gasoline from an Andrews university truck parked at the campus plant services department. Kesterke said a license plate number was provided, and registration of a car was traced.

Arrested were Scott L. Burgess, 18, Battle Creek, identified by police as a student at



WOODY ALLEM - DIANE REATON

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Andrews university, and a 16-

year-old boy of Berrien Springs.
Kesterke said Burgess was
booked for investigation of four counts of breaking and entering after the allegedly stolen property was found in his dormitory room. Burgess also was booked for investigation of a charge of larceny, in connection

with the reported gasoline theft. Kesterke said the boy was booked on four counts of breaking and entering and will be petitioned to juvenile court. He was turned over to his parents, Kesterke said.
According to Kesterke,

BIG BOY RESTAURANT

Highway Widening To Be Aired

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A proposal to widen U.S. 41 in Marquette will be discussed at a hearing held by the Senate Committee on Highways and Transportation at a meeting in Marquette Sept. 9. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn. beginning at 10 a.m.

Monday Special

Spaghetti

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property and cash worth between \$400 and \$500 were stolen in the burglaries. The of-ficer said the burglaries oc-curred Saturday and none of the occupants had reported breakins at the time the arrests were made. All were away from home, Kesterke said.

The alleged burglaries included a cassette player and \$16 in cash from the Vernon Jewett home, 307 Lisa lane; burglaries photographic equipment and a watch from the Malcolm Russell home, 712 Dogwood drive; a set of stereo carphones from the

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Carterites Glean Pluses From Reagan's Canal Stand

up its task-more of the new Panama Canal treaty, says opponent Ronald Heagan has raised debate to "a more productive level" by focusing on alternatives to the treaty now in force.

Carter predicts the Senate will ratify his treaty and says he will use a fireside chat to take his campaign for the pact to the American people. He said the consequences would be very severe if the treaty is rejected.

Announcement of the fireside chat came as Hamilton Jordan,

the President's top political aide, mounted an all-out drive for ratification. Jordan put assistant Jne Aragon to w the effort and enlisted help from

for approval. Political and

the inactive ships. Other por-tions of the reserve fleet are

located in Portsmouth, Va., and

Pearl Harbor.
Last December, a reserve

yard on Mare Island in Califor-

nia was shut down. The year before, another was closed in Orange, Tex.

Workers wonder if the

Philadelphia vard will be next.

There are regular rumors here of a possible closing.

"Before the close of every

fiscal year it goes around like clockwork," said Denis O'Haro, production controller at the yard here.

Air Force Opens

Door To Women

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Ten

ploneering women cadets are about to become jet bekeys.

And more women prospects are

waiting in the wings.
Although they won't be at the controls of lighting aircraft, the

10, who volunteered a year ago

when the jet training first

opened up, are expected to get military assignments in trans-port and weather on Sept. 2.

helped Carter efforts in the past are being summoned to brief. ings and dispatched back with wavering senators.

virtually every sector.

Jurdan heads a task force to win the 87 Senate votes needed for approval. Political and "recognize the aspirations of

the Panamanian people? as an end to his demand that the United States' present treaty

tact.
"Even Gov. Reagan is saying the status quo is not a real al-ternative," one administration official sold Sunday. "That leaves the question: Are we better off ratifying our new treaty or tearing up the past 13 years of negotiating and starting the

The official, who declined to be identified, said he was reporting the views of Carter and his top foreign policy and nd his top foreign policy ad-

"Reagan has elevated the debate to a higher and more productive level," the official said. "Now we'll deliberate alternatives to the terms in the treaty. It won't be a matter of dreams, like keeping the status quo, versus reality, which says

Actually, there are two nev agreements, one to yield control of the canal in the year 2000, and the other to guarantee the per-manent neutrality of the water-way along with the right of the United States to keep it open and secure.

The agreements are to be

A Slipped Disc Can Be A Painful "Slip-Up"

explains Dr. Ackerman, D. C., of the Ackerman chiropractic Center. Anyone who does a lot

of lifting, with the consequent twist und bend-ing, is a prime candidate for

works for us twenty - four hours a day, most people Ackerman take the spinal tise for granted.

disc for granted,

like substance that is enclosed by a tough librous cartilage,' the good Doctor continues.
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If these nerves should be-come pinched nerve impulses from the brain will be short

"Proper functioning

and others injury because their muscles may became and flabby from disuse.

Dr. Ackerman maintain

interviewed him at the White House. The interview was made public Saturday. fireside speech ready for whenever the President wants it. Barry Jagoda, Carter's media and public affairs ad-

The fireside chat is designed to woo constituents of senators who haven't made up their viser, said arrangements for the residential address have not en completed.
"It will not be this week or

Most public opinion polls reflect voter opposition to the treaty. The White House is

brondeast nationally. /Each network has yet to decide if it waiting for a poll of its own to use in its efforts. The President told the editors will carry the speech and whether it will be on radio or and news directors he has talked to 50 or 60 senators since television or both. or own. sident disclosed plans negotiators reached agreement on the terms of the treaty The President disclosed plans for the chat to editors and

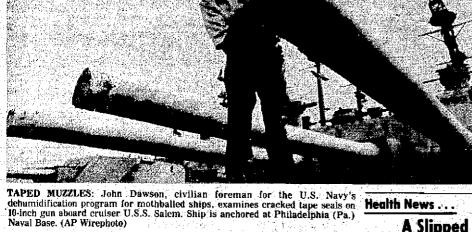
Jägoda said.

The address is expected to be

earlier this month.

Many senators who previous piposed any new treaty "have now changed their minds, and they will vote for the treaty because they have been pleasantly surprised at the terms," Carter said.

The expectation of Latin American, people that we are going to have a resolution of this (Panama) question has built up hopes of new friendship, new trade opportunities and a new sense of commonality and sense of commonality and equality of stature between their governments and our govern-ments," the President said.



Time Is Now The Enemy

For Navy Mothball Fleet

By CARL DIORIO

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As
battleships and critisers sink
slowly into obsolescence, the
keepers of the Navy's metaball fleet fight the rust, the bar-nucles and a slow slide into his-

From aircraft carriers to bargos, the 422 combat craft of the Inactive Fleet — as it is known officially — are in storage at four locations around the country.

The fleet, which is being evaluated for its efficiency, is kept around for emergencies.

The facility here, part of a larger U.S. Naval Yard, has about 20 carriors buttlessible. barges, the 422 combat craft of

about 29 carriers, battleships. destroyers and cruisers, plus an equal number of barges and other small craft tied up in borths on the Delaware River.

John Price, a 25-year Navy veteran and one of 55 civillan employes who work at the facility with 26 naval personnel, disagrees with those who say that the \$13 million annual budget for the fleet is a waste of money.

"If we bada't given them those ships, where would Great Britain have been in 1839?" he said. A fleet of 50 multibulled U.S. ships was made combut rendy and used by Britain in

There have been many other instances of similar vessel resurrections. As recently as the Vietnam War, 50 ships were taken out of mothballs. But the cost of reactivation is

high, and the fleet gets more and more obselete. The ships lack up-to-date electronics and missile capability, mainstays of the modern fleet

Price revels in his role as chief historian and salty dog among his en-workers. The nothballed relies hold a wealth of memories for him; his last two naval tours were on the Northampton and the Spring-field, two cruisers at the yard.

The reminders that nothing is forever are all around, and Price's recollections include many "lasts." He talks about the last of the all-gun heavy crulsers, the Newport News, or the last of the hospital ships, the Sunctions also decled hose

Sanctuary, also docked here.

Sanctuary, also docked here.
Just how long the
Philadelphia facility— or any of
the other "boneyards" — will be
uround is uncertain.
"Everybody said they'd never
close Brooklyn. Well, they
closed Brooklyn, didn't they?"
said Price. The naval general
repair facility at Brooklyn,
N.Y., closed in 1965.
Bremerton, Wash., is the lar-

Bremerton, Wash., is the lar

Intervertebral disc. What a longue-twister of a name for a

twisting isn't the only twist involved with this little disc,"

candidate disc injury" Although works for

"Its center contains a jelly-

circuited.

every phase of your life," warns Dr. Ackerman, "When they are pinched by mis-aligned vertebrue or a slipped disc, any number of things can go wrong. Antibodies cannot get through the blood to fight infection; or your stomach may tell you to gat immediately after a meal"

If the back is weak, the spine cannot endure the heavy abuse which it might otherwise withstand.

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Renaissance Center Fatal Plunge Probed

DETROIT (AP) — Officials are investigating the death of n New Jersey man who plummeted 40 stories to his death over the weekend at the highrise hotel in Detroit's new Remaissance Center, James Cunningham, 20, of Bound Brook, N.J., fell from the 39th floor just after mid-night Sunday as he attempted to escape an elevator stuck between floors at the Plaza Hotel, publice said.

Police said Cunningham attempted to leap from the ear to the 39th floor, a drop of five to six feet. He landed on the edge of the floor, but lost his balance and plunged down the elevator shalt. Three companions remained in the elevator, Plaza officials refused to say if safeguards were built into the elevator system to prevent doors from being opened or how aften elevators become stalled between floors. A crew from the Olis Elevator Co. is investigating, said Ken Kitchen, a Plaza spokesman. It was the first death at the holel since it opened five months ago.

Today's Real Estate Florian L. Beles

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MARCHING FOR EQUALITY: Actresses Jean Stapleton, left, and Lily Tomlin kad a group of marchers over the weekend during walk on Women's Equality Day from Venice area of Los Angeles, to Santa Monica, in California. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien CETA Is Seeking Winter Project Proposals

The Berrien county Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) office is seeking proposals for special projects to employ 284 people through the winter months. Most of the current special projects — public service tasks accomplished within a year — are ending, according to Sue Hutchings, CETA public relations coordinator. New projects will start between Nov. 1 of this year and March 1, 1978. Governmental, educational, community development or non-profit agencies engaged in public sorvices can submit special project applications. Proposals must be submitted to the CETA office, 145 West Main street, Benton

Harbor, by 5 p.m. Sept. 16.

Special CETA projects include beautification, conservation, crime prevention, child care, housing or neighborhood improvements that can't be accomplished except with CETA funds. The 284 workers will be paid by a portion of CETA's \$6 million funding package.

Two People Hospitalized **After Traffic Accidents**

reported two people were ad-ritted to hospitals, and two others were treated and released as the result of four traffic accidents over the

Michael O. Jones, 28, of 2927 miord road, Lincoln mship, was reported in "good" condition today in Memorial hospital after he was injured in a one car accident day night.

Sanday night.

Berrien Deputy Sheriff Tom
Page reported Jones was injured at 11 p.m. when the auto
he was driving south on Washington avenue, Lincoln ship, struck a tree north of

Clenford road.
Page said Jones was to be ticketed for reckless driving.

A three-year-old Benton assessing girl was reported in "hirly good" condition today at Mercy hospital after she was stuck by an auto in Benton Har-

bor Friday. Benton Harbor Patrolman Greg Platts said Shunda Stavenson, 3, of 1741 Roberts avenue, was injured about 9:15
a.m. after getting out of a
parked auto on Thresher
avenue, east of South Seely
street. She ran into the path of
an oncoming car, witnesses
said. Platts said no tickets were issued to the driver, Diann Valentine, 20, of 132 Oden street, Benton Harbor.

Benton township police reported Annette Hiler, 10, Arent road, Bainbridge reported Amette Hiler, 10, Arent road, Bainbridge township, was treated and released at Mercy hospital and released after a collision in-volving three vehicles Sunday. Sgt. Rick Davis said Ametic was a passenger in an auto driven by Mary Jane Hiler, 31, of the serve settlements.

of the same address, when the car was involved in a collision with a light truck pulling a car at the intersection of Empire avenue and Benton Center road.

According to Davis, David Gonser, 22, of 2016 Meadowbrook road, Benton township, was driving the truck which was towing a car with Mark E. Will, 29, of 327 Lewis street, Watervliet, at the wheel. No tickets were issued after

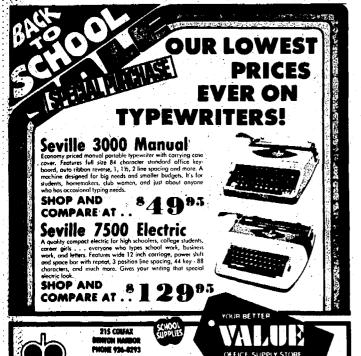
Benton township police said a 62-year-old Hartford woman was treated and released at Mercy hospital after complain-ing of back pain resulting from a two-car accident Sunday, night.

Patrolman Gary Ruhl said Eva Johnson, was injured at 8 p.m. while riding in an auto driven by Lonnie J Johnson, 28, of 2070 Red Arrow highway,

According to Ruhl, the Johnson car, and an auto driven by Booker T. Washington, 66, of 159 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, collided at the inter-section of Wells avenue and Territorial road, Ruhl said neither motorist was ticketed

JUST ONE VEHICLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over half of all traffic fatalities result from accidents involving only one vehicle, says the Na-tional Safety Council.



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STATE TAKEOVER PLAN SUSPECTED

'Blues' Charge Smear Campaign

 State regulators are using a. mudslinging campaign in an attempt to take over Blue Cross-Blue Shield, says the president of the largest medical

president of the largest medical insurer in Michigan.

Blues president John C.
McCabe said today that state Insurance Commissioner Thomas C. Jones "is determined to discredit our plan with the public. The rhetoric and political actions coming out of the commissioner's office are designed to raise questions that

and some will stick."

McCabe said the insurance commissioner's allegations against the medical insurer are designed to "make his ultimate takeover of the Blues more palatable to a public that is otherwise increasingly critical of government intervention." The insurance bureau

The insurance bureau frequently has slashed rate increase requests from Blue Cross-Blue Shield and has said harder to control costs. Blue Cross-Blue Shield was criticized for dismissing one of the inpointments to the board, Charles Chomet, who was designated a consumer

The medical insurer, an independent non-profit organization, needs state approval before it can raise rates

In a speech at the East Lans-ing Rotary Club, McCabe also

representativo

-The state Insurance Bureau is "soft on commercial insurance companies. Could it be that the regulatory agency is not public's interest as it is in being tough only in situations guarandown" cost containment in health care in Michigan.

The state Insurance Bureau uses Blue Cross-Blue Shield as "the whipping boy for (in-surance) commissioners who come and go."

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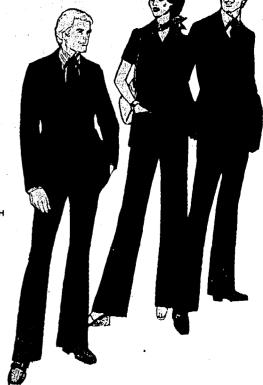
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Brown, Coloma and three grandchildren; his father Clarence Brown, Bonton Har

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home, where friends may call

Burial will be in North Shore

COLOMA — Robert A. Hogue 47, of 5396 Lakewood drive

Coloma, died at 8:21 p.m. Sun-day in Mercy hospital, Bentôn Harbor, He was born Nov. 12,

1930; in Leachville, Ark., and had been employed by Wa-tervilel Paper Company Surviving are his widow, the

fornier Nancy Ann Craft; a son, Robert Home Jr., serving with

the U.S. Navy in the Philip-pines; six daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Joyce) Sewell, Coloma

Mrs. Mike (Brenda) Fish. Wa

terviiet, Miss Cheryl Hogue, Benton Harbor, Terry, Nancy and Lois, all at home, three

brothers, Loys, South Haven

Charles, South Haven and Paul of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Kelly, South Haven, and six grandchildren.

Fineral arrangements were incomplete this forenon at the Davidson funeral home,

Davidson funeral nome, Coloma Memorials may be

Mrs. Elizabeth Irene Card, 69,

She was born June 18, 1908, in

Survivors include her hus

band, Edwin, whom she married Jan. 19, 1925; a son, George Mead, Sandwich, Ill.; a

daughter Mrs. Raymond

(Esther) Peters, Benton Har-bor; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Bushman, Sterling, Ill., Mrs. Regis (Ruth) Williams, Coleta

III., Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Campbell, Fort Wayne, Ind.; five grandchildren; and two

She was formerly employed at

Shepherd's Casters Company, St. Jaseph, and was a member of Grace United Methodist

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fairplain chapet of Florin Inneral service. Burial will be in

North Share Memory Gardens

Friends may call at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the organ fund of the church of the kidney unit of Mercy hos-

St. Joseph township police said Janet K. Hall, 46, of 2536 Hillyiew court, died Sunday morning as the result of an ap-

According to township police

Chief Keith Mills, Mrs. Hall was found by her husband, Richard shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday, and

a.m. Mills said a pistol was

Dr. Paul Tam who performed an autopsy, said death was caused by a gunshot wound to

Mrs. Hall, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., moved to St. Joseph in 1960. She was born Feb. 7, 1931, at Bristol, Ind. and

married Richard Hall on Oct. 30, 1948, in Elkhart. Surviving besides her hus-

band are a daughter. Miss:

her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Headley of

Elkhart; a brother, Frederick,

Elkhart; a brother, Frederick, Lee Headley, Paw Paw; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Delores). Collins and Mrs. Max E. (Caroly Smith, both of Elkhart. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Walley-Mills-Zimmerman.

funeral home, Elkhart, Burial

Gardens, Elkhart, Friends may call at the funeral home after 2

Louise Lynch, 81, of 527 Bowes Landing, Watevliet, died Satur-day at Mercy hospital, Benton

She is survived by her husband, Richard; a brother, Charles Berner, Waterloo, Iowa;

and a sister, Henrietta Hickey, Furt Mitchell, Ky.
Fitneral services will be held
Thesday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph
Catholic church. Burial will be

in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery, Liturgical prayers will be this

evening at 8 p.m. at Hutchins funeral home where friends

Mrs.

влп. Tuesday.

Louise Lynch

WATERVLIET

Dawn E. Hall of Benton Harb

died at Memorial hospital

found near Mrs. Hall.

the head.

self-inflicted gunsho

Mrs. Janet Hall

great-grandchildren.

of 162 Pollard street, Benton

Harbor, died Sunday at Bronson

Elizabeth Card

hospital Kalamazo

Freeport, Iil.

Robert Hogue

Niles Police Pick Pair Off Of Bus

By JUHN DVE South Berrien Bureau MLES — A Chicago pair need by police in connection with a courder in that city's st side last night were sted by Niles city police

early this morning.
Lodged in the Niles city jail were a pair identified as Ge Jones, 39, and Gloria Hicks, 28 Chicago police said this morn-ing that Jones is wanted on an open murder charge and the woman on a charge of aiding a

ingitive.
Niles policemen Sgl. Larry
Datrolman John Brock and Patrolman John Norvell said they took the two after stopping a bus on US-31

south about 5:30 a.m. today.

Police said they were notified by the Berrien county sheriff's department that Chicago police suspected the two might be on the bus.

seeking the couple in connection with the shooting death of Ricky Johnson, a 24 several times with a handgun after an argument over warnan broke out on a street in

Niles pulice said the two are being held for Chicago authori-

Plot To Steal Elvis Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Four men were arrested for investigation of attempted burglary today near the cemetery where Elvis Presley is entombed. A newspaper said they

rock 'n' roll singer's body.

Deputy Police Chief John Molnar declined to comment or the report in the Memphis Commercial Appeal that the men carried explosives and were planning to blow a hole in the quantity of explosives apocared insufficient to carry out

said Molnar, "is that four parties were arrested at about 12.21 a.m. on Elvis Presiey Boulevard near the Forest Hills Cemetery. All I can say is for attempted burglary. explain why the homleide squad

given the case. Asked whether the arrests had to do with Presley's grave, Molnar said, "Apparently so. It is in connection with the cum

Presley, who was 42, was entombed Aug. 18 in a mausoleum at the suburban Memphis cemetery, two days after his death at his home, Graceland

Molnar told a radio station that three men were arrested in a car outside the cemetery gate at the Baptist Hospital emer gency room where he had gone to have a twisted ankle treated. He said the man was while attempting to clude

Niles Man Booked On Four Charges

South Berrien Bareau

NILES — A Niles man was bunked on four charges here siturday night in connection with a traffic accident and an article accident and accident and accident and accident ac eleged attempt to obtain drugs from two area hospitals, ac ording to state police at the

Officers said Gerald DeLong, 23, 1309 Fairfield drive, was booked at Niles city jail on charges of attempting to obtain drugs under false pretenses, ersonating a police officer, ing while under the influence of drugs and violating a restricted driver's license. Police said the arrest was

mode after a motorist can into a mailbox and then into a gas pump at the Pacer Service sta-tion on M-51 just north of Niles

The gas pump caught fire and was doused by Niles township firemen called to the scene, police said.

Police said they seized a South Bend, Ind., special policeman's badge from the

Following the accident, police said they learned of attempts by a man who claimed to be a policeman to obtain drugs from Lee Memorial hospital. Lee Memorial Invariant, Downgiac, and Unity hospital,

Police said the arrested man was released from Pawating hospital in Niles following treatment and was released from city juil Sunday on his own recognizance pending arraign ment in Niles Fifth district court on the charges.

Porno House Bomb Defused In Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) Police, alerted by janitor wh discovered a "licking package under a seat, defused a homernade bomb with just 10 minutes to spare at a con-troversial, pornographic movie

The bomb - containing an unidentified explosive, a clock and a battery — was discovered at about 2 a.m. Sunday in a brown paper bag after all pa-trons had left the Campus Theater, manager Fred Phillips

Police said they did not know

speculated that it was placed center-alsie shortly before the theater

Pontiac's City Commission has repeatedly denied the Cam-pus Theater a / license and Phillips has been arrested three times on pornography charges since it opened under new management in June.

A fire early that month caused it to close for two weeks for some \$18,000 worth of repairs. The theater is keeping its doors open under terms of a federal when the bomb was left, but court injunction.

Desert Conference Starting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A United Nations conference opens today to generate action to combat the alarming spread of deserts around the clobe and to preserve the world's vanishing samply of rich productive lands, Mustafa K. Tolba, secretary-general of the conference, says man and not dramatic climactic changes over the centuries is responsible for the current crisis of "describlicaton, A druft plan to be discussed recommends setting up greenbelts in African areas ravaged by men and livestock and monitoring projects in arid and semi-arid areas of South America and south

Wounded Officer Dies

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - A Dearborn police officer wounded in the head during a gun battle last Wednesday is dead. Police said 29-year-old Norbert Szcyzgiel was shot in the left eye during a shootout in a parking lot at an apartment building. He died Sa torday of massive brain damage. Authorities have charged 53-year-old Muhsin Hussin of Detroit with four counts of assault with intent to commit murder for allegedly firing at five Dearborn policemen. Police said Hussin also would be charged with the death of Szcyzgiel. Police said the officers had resumded in a call about a "man with a gun" in a bar. The shooting occurred across the street from the bar.

William Allen Of BH Is Dead



WILLIAM M. ALLEN

William M. Allen, 67, of 370 Chippewa, Benton Harbor, died Saturday at Shorcham Terrace Nursing home after a short III-ness. Mr. Allen was co-owner of the Jaeger-Allen and Associates ne. Jacque-Allen and Associales insurance agency, St. Joseph, He was birn July 10, 1916, in-Grand Baplds, Michielle was a member of the First Gongrega-tional church, Benton Harbon.

several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Riverylew cemetery. Masonic rites will be conferred by Lake Shore Masonic lodge, number 28, at the funeral. Memorials may be made to Saladin Shrine countation for Crippled Children. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Myra Cronk

Mrs. Myra Cronk, 81, of 721 State street, St. Juseph, died early Saturday morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. She was born April 12, 1896, in McDonald, Mich. She was a re-

tired office manager at Mercy

Her husband, Alfred, preceded her in death. Surviving are two sons, Robert, Magician Lake, Sherwood, Alton, III.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Miller, St. Joseph; a brother, Delbert Wygent, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Alfred (Nina) Zick, St. Joseph; seven St. Joseph; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was a member of First

Baptist church, Benton Harbor Funeral services will be held uesday at 10 a.m. at Dey-Florin funeral home, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cometery. Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

Hubert Gabbard

Hubert Gabbard, 63, of 1822 East Napier, Benton Harbor, died Saturday at Mercy hospi-

He was born Aug. 4, 1914, in Senath, Mo.

Senath, Mo.
Survivors include two sons,
Ronnle, Stevensville, and
Butch, Three Oaks, and two grandchildren

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Florin inneral service, Fairplain chapel; Burlat will be in Crystal Springs cometery, Friends will be received after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Chester Webb

Chester B. Webb, 55, of Hut Trailer Court, Dyersburg, Tenn, who was visiting at the Ed, Williams home, 1610 Leeds avenue, Benton Harbor, died Sunday morning at Mercy hos-

pital.

The body has been transferred to J. W. Curry and Son funeral home, Dyersburg, Tenn., for services and burlal.

David Scarlett

David Scarlett, 87, of 573 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, died Saturday at Berrien General hospital, Berrien

He was born in the West In-

dies in 1869. He is survived by a foster son, Zodock Ried, Benton Harbor

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Finch funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral bome preceding the

Harold Brown

COLOMA — Harold E. Brown 8, of Coloma, dled Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was horn June 2. 1918, in Benton Harbor. Mr. Brown had been employed at Auto Specialties Manufacturing

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; two sons, Elmer

Archie Dodd

VANDALIA VANDALIA — Archie G. Dodd, 82, route I, Vandalia, died Sunday evening in Three River

Mr. Dodd was been March 31, 1995, in Downgiac.

1995, in Dowagiac Survivors include his widow, the former Lena Allkins; a daughter, Mrs. June Grant of White Pigeon, three sons, William Dodd of Constantine Donald Dodd of Escondido, Calif ; and Robert Dodd-of-Greenville; is grandchildren; is great-grandchildren, and a brother, Deane Dodd of Cas-

Funeral services will be held: Wednesday at 3 p my in the McLauchlin-Clark in funeral lume, Dowagiac Buriel will be in Riverside cemetery,

Downglacy Friends may call at the funeral horbe after 4 p.m. after 4 pin

John Cameron

PAW PAW — John Nelson Cameron, 76, 76, 302 North LaGrave street Paw Paw died Friday, at Lake View Com-

He was both Nov. 16, 1900, in Detour Mich. He retired in 1965 from Eaton Manufacturing company Kalamazon

His first wife; Olive, preceded him in death in 1951. Survivors include his wife, Jenny three sons, Warren Lewiston Mich., Donald, Golden, Colo., Gary, Eaton Rapids, Mich., two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Olive) daugniers, Mrs. tonald (Ulive)
S. Clair, Mattawan, Mrs. Henry
(Donelda) Perry, Newberry,
Mich.; 18 grandchildren, 7
great-granichildren, and a
sister, Mrs. Eunice Wilson,
Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.
Friends may cell at the

Friends may call, at the Thompson funeral home from 2 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today ere functal setvices will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton: Memorials may be made to the American Cancer society.

Lois Smeltzer

NILES — Mrs. Lois L. Smeltzer, 67, of 2007 White street, Niles, dled Sunday in Unity hospital, Buchanan, She was burh March 25, 1910, in Lagrange township, Cass

Surviving are her husband. Horier; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Plant City, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Roland Ruple, Artion: Ala.

Funeral services will be field at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call, Burial will be in Oakdale cense tery, Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Pauline Campbell

JONES - Pauline Perura Campbell, 46, of 224 Burr Oak street, Kalamazoo, formerly of Jones, died at 1:25 p.m. Saturday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness. She was born Feb. 16, 1831, in Vandalla, and was a former employe of Continental Can Company, Three Rivers

Surviving are two sisters, Florence Nedzvekas, Chicago, III. and Jean Reeves, Kalamuzoo; two brothers, Leo Pegura, Vandalla and Joseph Pegura, Junes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ann church, Cassopolis cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in the Connelly fuheral home, Cas-

Flossic Jeffrey

FENNVILLE — Flossie Jeffrey, Pontiac, Mich., mother of Glen Jeffrey, Fennville, died at 7:05 s.m. Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Chappell funeral home, Fenn-

Clara McCully

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mrs Clara J. McColly, 82, of 424 W. Ferry street, Berrien Springs, formerly of Cassopolis, died at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in Berrien General hospital, Berrien

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cas-



David Scarlett

Woman Poet Dead At 95

DEATHS AND FUNERALS



MRS. PORTIA MÁCDONALD

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs., Por tia C. C. Macdonald, 95, of 850 Phillips Street, South Haven, died Saturday in Restwood Inh Nursing home, South Haven. She was born March 6, 1882, in

She was born March 6; 1882; in Shuth Haven.

Mrs. Macdonald was an author of many boems, which appeared in many area, newspapers, including the Reader's Forum of this newspapers. Surviving are four nephews, Semeth: Norman and Donald Redeas all of California and

Hodges, all of California and Paul Hodges, Michigan; two nieces, Freema, Haggard, California and Betty Kenline, lowa. Her first husband, Judge James H. Johnson, preceded her in death in 1925, and her second husband, Horace R. Macdonald, preceded her in death in 1937. Frineral services will be held

at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Lakeview cometery. There will be no visi-Memorials may be made to

the denor's choice.

Ernest Schmeling

UNION - Ernest Schmeling, 84, of route 1, Union noad, Union, Mich., was dead on arrival Friday morning at Ekhart General hospital, Elkhart, Ind. He was born March 19, 1893,

in Chicago, Ill. He retired in 1954 from Elkhart Brass Com-

pany.
Survivors include his wife, the farmer Rose Urbanck, whom he married May 21, 1918, in Chicago, Also surviving are two sons, Robert, Escanaba, Mich., Col. Earl, U.S.A.F., Little Rock, Ark.; five grandchildren; and a. sister, Mrs. Mildred Moeller,

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis Burial was in Plum Grove cemetery, Union, Mich.

Victor Jones

PULLMAN - Victor Jones 78, of 801 Beach street, Pull-man, died Sunday in Allegan General hospital. He was born Dec. 10, 1900, in Lithuunia, His wife, Mary, preceded him in death in 1973.

Mr. Jimes had resided in Pullman since 1947, coming from Chicago. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, Pullman.

lodge, Fullman.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. William H. (Burbara See)
Wesey III, New Berlin, wis,
and two grandchildren.
Funcral services will be held
at 11 a.m. Thesday in the Chappell funeral home, Fennville,
where friends may call. Burlal
will be in Lee convoluter. will be in Lee cemetery.

Fred Lowry

LAWTON - Fred F. Lowry, 86, of White Oaks Apartments Lawton, died Sunday at his

He was born Sept. 7, 1890, in Scott County, Ind. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist church.

His wife, Corwinne, preceded him in death in 1999. Survivors include three daughters. Mrs. Oletha Johnson, Quincy, Mich.



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Mrs. Louis (Botty) McGuire, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Richard (Louise) Irons, Lawton; nine grundchildren; and 11 great-

The family will receive friends at the Thompson-Law-ton chapel from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 4 p.m. to the control of the control ton chapet from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11. a.m. at the chapet. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Lawton: Memorials, may be made to the St. Paul. United Additionals church.

Sigward Johnson

EAU CLAIRE — Sigward Afred Johnson; 78; of P.O. Box 65, Eau Claire, died Saturday afternoon; at Berrien, General inspital, Berrien Center. He was born Dec. 27, 1998, in Bendall, Minn.

former Pearl Fisher, a son, Armold, Waterviiet, a step-daughter Mrs George (Ruby) Wesner Eau Claire; 18 grandchildren; and two great-

Puneral services will be held Shanghal cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Flora Mennenga

FENNVILLE - Mrs. Flori Mennenga, 81, of 2350 54th street, Fennville, died Sunday at Community hospital Douglas. She was born July 27. 1896, in Holland, Mich., and was a member of the Holland Seventh-day Adventist church. Her hisband, John W. Mennen-ga, preceded her in death in 1968.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Sam (Betty) Orlich Holland, Mrs. Herbert (Rena) Bond, Fennville, Mrs. Win-nifred Thomann, Mrs. Leona Seymore, both of Fennville, Mrs. Roger (Genevieve, DeWeerd, Holland; two sons, Robert E. Mennenga, Ocala, Fla., and Clarence Crammer, Otsego; 28 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chappell funcral home; Fennville, where friends may call from 7 until 8 this evening. Burial will be in Fennville cemetery.

Fred Albrecht Sr.

STEVENSVILLE ,— Fred C. Albrecht Sr., 75, of 3017 Johnson road, Stevensville, died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, He was born Oct. 4, 1901, in Chicago, Ill., and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ella Wichman; a son, Fred Jr., Stevensville; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Win-nifred) Martelle, St. Joseph and Mrs. William (Ruth) Gatchell, Cau Claire; six grandchildren six great-grand-children and a brother, Charles, Keeler.

at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home. St Joseph, where friends may call, Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery, Mr. Albrecht was a member

of Napier Parkview Baptist church and a life member of the Gideons Association. He was a former Justice of Peace Pipestone township, Memorials may be made to the church,

Gertrude Pierce

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Kenneth C. (Gertrude E.) Pierce, 67, 414 McPhil drive, Downgiac, died this morning in Lee Memorial hospital, Downgiac

Mrs. Pierce was born March 10, 1910, in Mount Clemens. In addition to her husband, survivors include Caughters, Mrs. Bonnie

Spinazze of South Barrington, Ill., and Mrs. Julie Power of West Lake Village, Calif.; eight grandchildren; two sisters. Mrs. Margaret Morgan Mrs.



Oklahoma City, Okla., and a bruther, Bernart Eckhout of Mount Clemens.

Funeral Mass will be established Wednesday at 10 am at Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church, Dowagiae. Burial will be in Riverside

cemetery, Downglad Friends thay, c Friends may call at the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Thesday

Hasel Goodrich

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Hazel Marie Goodrich, 83, 303 Second svenue, Dowagiac, died early this morning at Cass County Medical Care Facility Mrs. Goodrich was born F&E. 9, 1895, in Decatur

Survivors include two sous Richard and Jack Chappell of Downgiac; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Sayer of Jones, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Decatt and Mrs Belly Sandora d Dowagiac grandchildren, and a sister She was preceded in death by her husbands, Carl Chappell in 1952 and Harry Gondrich Dec. 8.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the McLauchlin-Clark funera home, Dowagiac, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Dowagiac.
Friends may call at the function of Tuesday.

Malcolm Eisenhauer CASSOPOLIS - Malcolm

Eisenhauer, 511 Water streef, Cassopolis, died at 8 a.m. Sun-day in Niles Pawating hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cas-Minnie Zilke

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Minnie L. Zilke, 91, of 745 Lake street, Bridgman, died Sunday morn-ing at Memorial hospital, St.

She was born Dec. 11, 1885; in St. Joseph. husband Redolph preceded her in death in 1945. Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. Clara Schmidt, Bridgman Benton Harbor; a brother, Frank Lambrecht, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Marie Frobel. St Joseph; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel which she was a member. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Friends may call at Boyd funeral home, Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice,

CIA Will Report

WASHINGTON (AF) - The director of the Central In-telligence Agency will make systematic reports to Congress under an agreement with the White House, says Sen. Walter Huddleston, a member of the Huddleston, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee

FLORIN **FUNERAL SERVICE**

Robert A. Hogue To Be Arranged Davidson Chapel, Coloma

2 p.m. Tuesday Fairplain Chapel Mrs. Elizabeth Card Wednesday 10 a.m. Fairplain chapel

> Hubert Gabbard Fairplain chapel Visitation after 3 p.m. Tuesday

William Allen Tuesday II a.m. Fairplain chapel

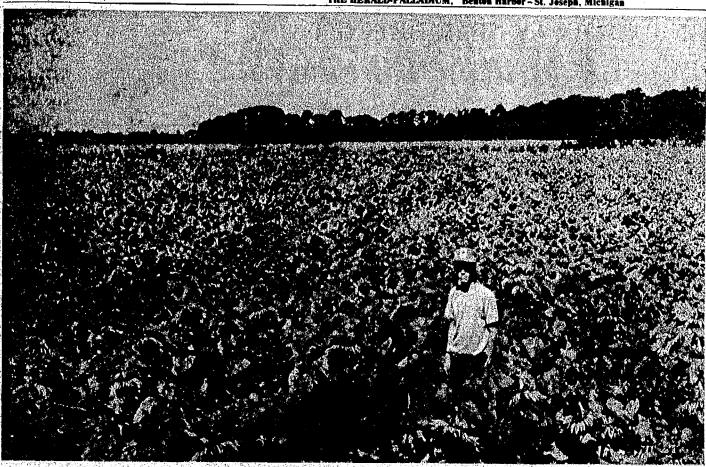
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SUNFLOWER FIELD: This two-acre field of sunflowers along Red Arrow highway west of Hartford is an eye-catching melange of greens and brilliant yellows. Standing in field is Alvin Davis, 16; who said

and Mrs. Melvin Davis Sr. Young Davis has invested about \$260 in crop, including rental of land from his father. He hopes to make \$200 profit in birdseed sales,

Now's The Best Time To Start Lawn

ALLEGAN - "Mid-August to ful lawn establishment mid-September is the best time to establish a new lawn in Michigan," according to George Mansell, Allegan county exten-sion director.

sion director."
"You can also seed a new lawn in the spring, but weeds are likely to be more of a problem then. You can sod a new lawn any time during the spring, summer or fall," he adds.

adds.
Follow these tips for success-

Says U.S. Tried To Buy Greenland

OPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The historian to the Danish royal court says in a new book that, his government turned down an attempt by the United States in 1946 to buy Greenland,

Professor Tage Kaarsted based his 600-page history of Danish political affairs during the period between 1929 and 1953 public records and previously secret government

- Imporve your soil if neces-sary. Add two to three inches of peat or sand to a heavy clay soil and one to two inches each of peat and clay soil to sand. Mix the added materials with the existing soil to a depth of six

- Have a soil test run. Your county Cooperative Extension Service office can help you arrange for the test and interpret the results.

terpret the results.

— Till the soil, removing rocks, building debris and other objects. Grade it, if necessary, to correct high or low spots and to make the ground slope gently away from the home and other buildings. Eliminate steep slopes whenever possible; they steep difficult to setablish and sopes whenever possible; they are difficult to establish and maintain. The soil line before sodding or seeding should be one and a half to two inches below sidewalk, curb or driveway grade level. If the soil is not lower than the concrete, sod or thatch will soon build up and overhaing sidewalks etc. and overhang sidewalks, etc.

— Follow the recommenda-tions of your soil test for lime and fertilizer. Work them into the top two or three inches of

- Roll the seedbed to firm it,

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then rake the surface to provide a loose, smooth seedbed.
— Seed the lawn. Use 1 to 2 pounds of bluegrass per 1,000 square feet. A combination of three or , four improved three or , four improved the top one-fourth inch of the - Seed the lawn. Use 1 to 2 pounds of bluegrass per 1,000 square feet. A combination of three or four improved bluegrasses plus one-third creeping red or chewings fescue is recommended. Use a mechanical seeder to insure seed is spread evenly. For best results, divide the recommend-

results, divide the recommend-ed quantity of seed for the area into two equal parts and seed twice, first across the area from east to west, then from north to south. Turfgrass seed is very

Rake the seed lightly into the top one-fourth inch of the seedbed. Do not bury the seed
 it needs light to germinate.
After taking roll to firm the

- Mulch with 60 to 80 pounds much with 60 to 30 pounds of straw for every 1,000 square feet of lawn. Mulch keeps the soil moist so the seed germinates quickly. If you don't mulch, you may have to water several times a day

— Water daily for three to four weeks. To prevent puddling and erosion, water lightly. This daily irrigation is probably the most important step in es-tablishing a lawn," Mansell points out; "even a few hours of drouth can kill young grass seedlings."

— When the grass is 1½ to 2½ inches tall, remove about half the mulch and apply one-half pound of nitrogen for every 1,000 square feet. Water the fertilizer into the soil to prevent its buring the foliage.

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Remove the rest of the mulch when grass is well established and begin mowing the new turf when the grass is 2-1/2 to 3 inches tall. Mow to a height

of 1½ to 2 inches.

— To avoid damaging the tender grass seedlings, hold off on broadleaf weed control with chemicals until the grass is well established. This is usually at least five to six weeks after the first grass emerges. Or you may wait until spring, if the weeds are not too thick. Most broadleaf weeds do not germinate in the fall.

Skateboard **Contest Due**

COLOMA - A skateboard contest for area young people will be held Saturday, Sept. 3, starting at 9 a.m. at the Coloma Hilltop shopping center purking let hore.

parking lot here.
Sponsored by Coloma
Jaycees in cooperation with the Hilltop center, competition will be held in two events — frees-tyle and slalom — for different age groups. Age groups are 9 and under: 10 to 12; 13 to 16; and 17 and over.
Winners in each group will

win the right to compete in the Michigan Jaycee Skateboard Championships to be held Sept. 27 at the Silver Dome in Pon-

According to August Pupedis Jr., Coloma Jaycee event chairman, all contestants must register in advance and have a signed parental release. Regis-tration forms are now available at the Coloma Hilltop shopping center and must be returned by Friday, Sept. 2. Entry fee is \$1. Spectators will also be charged

Pupedis said winners will be taken to Pontiac at Jaycee

Olivet Hires Susan Bujack Of Watervliet

OLIVET OLIVET — Susan Bujack of Watervliet has been named to the admis-sions staff at Olivet college here as a coun-selor, William Wilkinson, director of admissions has announced. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bujack, Hennessey road, Watervliet, she is a 1976 graduate of Olivet college. She was assistant director of a summer recreation program in Watervliet this summer. expense and the money raised in the skateboard event will go to help offset those costs. Pupedis said all skateboards will be inspected for defects

before the start of competition, Also, all contestants will be required to wear helmets, el-bow and kneepads and rubbersoled shoes. Entrants with defective boards or without proper safety equipment will not be allowed to compete, he



FONZ ON SKIS: Henry Winkler, who plays the Fonz on ABC television's "Happy Days." displays his athletic prowess as he strikes his classical "cool." pose in season-opening episode of the show. (AP Wirephoto)

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concrete ribbon along I-275 in southeast Michigan should be one of the state's most popular bikeways when it opens of-ficially next year to link busy communities with quiet parks and farms in three counties, according to Automobile Club of

This trail runs across mostly flat land from Novi in southern Oakland County to intersect with 1-75 five miles north of Monroe in Monroe County. While much of the pathway is complete, the entire route will not be ready for bikers until

ext summer. The \$5.9 million bikeway has exit and entrance points at meanly every 1-275 overpass and

people happler.

hues, such as members of the

lemon slices in rum before ad-

ding them to mixed drinks ...

MSU List

Of Degree

Candidates

EAST LANSING - A total of

students from southwestern Michigan are candidates for

degrees from Michleon State

University following summer term classes here.
The degree candidates include: Betty L. Hagberg,

Lawrence, education specialist in elementary chication; and Frances Seymour, Saugatuck,

Master's degree candidates include: James Figlia, Virgil May, Dorothy Nichols, all of

Benton Harbor: Marshall Autra,

Benion Harbor: Alarshill Autra, Bridgman; David Young, Colonu; Emily Egan and Leslie Smith, both of Niles; David Leland, St. Juseph; Sandra Young, Covert; and Christopher Rajzet, Decatur. Barchole's degree condichtes

Bachelor's degree candidates

include: Danald Chrusciel. Dorr; Kutharine Bloom and Donald Fairbairn, both of Ben-

ton Harbor, Ronald Adams and Sharyn Rupp, both of Niles; Lark Jaeger, St. Joseph; and Robert Scott, Three Onks.

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Cyclists starting at the path's northern end off Meadowbrook Road need travel only three miles before their first side trip. By exiting west at Eight Mile Road, blkers can explore his-Northville

Take Eight Mite food back to the bikeway and head south paint numerous amult tool factories. Bikers leave 1-278 and turn west along the M-14 freeway to Midthis year.
Tours of the city's Milirace.
Historical Village, a collection of clapboard buildings dating.

Here's No. 15 In Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the last in a series of 15 weekly articles on hicycle touring through Michigan. The stories have been designed to encourage Michigan (buttern and promote bleyeling near population centers,

which has been equeezing fresh

from the 1899s, are offered die flouge parkway, where a weekends in stimmer. In fall, thirsty evelutate can stop at along Edward N. Hines Drive nearby Parmenter's Cider Mill, takes cyclists past numerous pictic tables slong the Mixidle Rouse River

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By taking southbound North-ville, Ruad from eastbound, Hines, cycliet can explore the quiet city of Plymouth, Settled in the party 1808s, its downtown retains a unique, artisticown at-membre barety 20 miles from nesphere cares an inea aron.

Detroit. Bikers might want to settle part the city park to sample a frienty ice cream control from Cloverdale Farms Dalry; a city fixture since 1932.

ity fixture lince 1922.
From Plymouth, cyclists can retrack to Rouge Park and retenter 1-275 past Haggerty Rouge to parallel the freeway is northoound laines. One of two state rest areas on the freeway is two miles south or Pord Road and picnic and restroom facilities with a way and the second and picnic and restroom facilities with a way and the production.

elevant proteinate into bloom by Edward Arlington Robbiolog. Richard Cory "gittered when he walked and one office and one of the second office and one a bullet through his head.

In one test, the workers and the people they were helping were asked how well they were

coping in their everyday lives. In the second test, they were asked to assess their general

satisfaction with life.
"What interested us was that

it was the community workers
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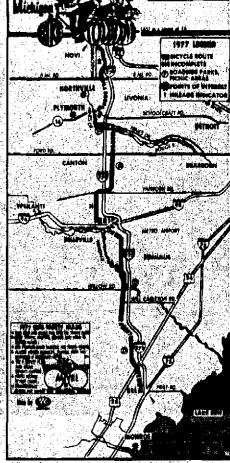
The route's ascord state rest area is three make south of the county line. From the rest area.

county line. From the rest area cyclists can see the 800-foot-tall in smokestacks of the Detro Edison Company's glaht Monroe power plant. It is the largest coal-fired electrical generator in the world. Also nearby is the construction site of the Enrico Fermi II nuclear power plant along Lake Erle's

From the rest area, it's a four-mile ride to Post Road and the trail's terminus, past rich farmland ringed in summer by

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one reserving (AP) — If you become an oversight inllicontre by whating a lottery you may lump for Joy, but, researchers believe you may also find it have to rise and shipe to breakfast.

That is one conclusion of a Northwestern University of the

Northwestern University study on happiness, one of several presented at the American Psychological Association's 85th annual meeting here Sunday. The study, by graduate student Dan Coates and two professors, focused on three groups: winners of the Ulinois state lottery, who had suddenly come into between \$50,000 and \$1 million; accident victims who were nearly or lotally, paralyzed, and a "control group" of people who led everyday lives.

> that the lottery winners would find simple activities — eating breakfast or talking with friends — less pleasant by comparison with their recent great luck. The accident victims were expected in find more pleasure in these simple joys than the

The theory being tested was

SAN PRANCINCO (AP) — If tragedy conoring the rest of the become an overnight their lives.

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Chates reported that the lotlery hithjects tell gold about winning and about the changes it made in their lives. But, he added, "Lollery Winners were not happier than controls in general and took less pleasure on the average than controls in a variety of ordinary events."

Accident victims, he said "are less happy than controls in general, and lend also to take less pleasure in ordinary events."

This did not really contradict the theory that happiness is relative, though, said Coates; it was merely that the paraplegies compared the present state of affairs with their lives before

Another researcher, Dr. Margaret Gatz of the University of Maryland, reported on a group of workers trained to help poor people in a low-income urban area. The workers trained to help poor people in a low-income urban area. area. The workers expressed more dissatisfaction with their lives than the down-and-out residents they were assisting. She labeled this "the Richard Cory Syndrome," after the

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East, West Revealed

As Partners Curbing

Nuclear Proliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union and the United States temporarily put aside strategic competitiveness in an unprecedented effort by the world's two foremost nuclear powers to dissuade South Africa from entering the

nuclear powers to assuate sount Arrica from entering the atomic arrise race, it has been reported.

The Russians, without specifitying the sources of their information, notified the Carter administration on Aug. 6 that South Africa was secretly preparing to detonate an atomic explosion in the Kalahari Desert, The Washington

Post said in Sunday's editions. On that August day, while President Carter was visiting his home town of Plains, Ga., the acting chief of the Soviet embassy in Washington, Vladillen M. Vasev, called at the White House to deliver an

urgent personal message from Soviet leader Leonid I.
Brezhnev to Carter, the newspaper said.
Brezhnev's message, relayed by officials of the National
Security Council to the President in Plains, enclosed the

text of an announcement scheduled to be made public two

text of an announcement scheduled to be made public two days later by Tass, the Soviet news agency. The news agency was preparing to report South Africa's nuclear test preparations. In the two weeks that ensued, the Post said, Brezhnev sent similar warnings to the leaders of three other world powers: France, Great Britain and West Germany. At his news conference last Tuesday, 17 days after receipt of the Soviet message, Carter assured the American records that the administration had received South Africa's

people that the administration had received South Africa's omise that "no nuclear test will be taken ... now or in the The mutual effort by the United States and the Soviet Union to head off the worldwide proliferation of nuclear weapons was unprecedented, the Post said. The newspaper

South Africa Aid Sought For Peace In Rhodesia

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
PRETORIA, South Africa
AP) — Police hastily removed

a sprinkling of "Young is our enemy" placards in downtown Pretoria today shortly before Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David

British Foreign secretary David Owen met with Prime Minister John Vorster. Owen and the American am-bassador to the United Nations sought Vorster's help in getting Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to accent the new Bri-Smith to accept the new British-American plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia

Vorster could probably force Smith to accept the plan since South Africa is the principal trade partner and military supplier of Rhodesia's white regime. But the South African leader has said repeatedly he would not put pressure on the Rhodesian whites although he Rhodesian whites although he would be willing to point out "alternatives" to their policies.

five-year-old Rhodesia's guerrilla war. "Anything else won't end the violence," he said. Young, who angered the South African government by cham-pioning black civil rights during a two-day visit in May, indicated he would keep silent on the issue during this visit. He told reporters he would "really only have time" for the Rhodesian

told reporters it is "very strongly in the national interests of South Africa" that

an internationally acceptable settlement be reached to end

Young indicated he would keep silent on the issue of black civil rights in South Africa, which he championed on his last visit. The American ambas-sador to the United Nations said he would "really only have time" for the Rhodesian ques-

question.

Young and Owen flew to Johannesburg from Lusaka, the Zambian capital, after a weekend of intensive talks with weekend of intensive tanks with the militant black Rhodestan leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and the presidents of the five "front-line" black nations supporting the guerrillas.

The meetings made clear that

the militant blacks would reject the U.S.-British plan unless

of the Rhodesian army.
- President Julius K. Nyerere. of Tanzania told reporters that black leaders "cannot agree to a settlement which entrenches the Smith army, which gives respectability to the Smith army, which simply legalizes the

Smith army."

The black leaders want the guerrilla armies recognized immediately as the only defense force in Rhodesia.

Although the plan has not been made public officially, reports of it say it calls for a phased dismantling of the Rhodesian army during the transition to black rule. Smith rejected this last week, but Owen said Sunday:

"I've not interpreted anything he has said as rejecting looking at our proposals."

The plan also reportedly call for disarming of the guerrillas and a British administratorgeneral backed by an interna-tional peace force to supervise an election in which all adult blacks and whites would elect a new parliament. Since there are 6.3 million blacks and 272,000 whites, a black government would result.

Black nationalists predict the election will be the last in which most of the blacks are barred from participating.

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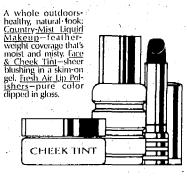
said it was first time since the bombing of Hirosbima on Aug. 26, 1945, that the East and West worked in concert to back away a lesser nation from entry into the nuclear weapons field. Despite South Africa's denials that any nuclear test was ever planned, informed U.S. officials believe the evidence to the contrary is overwhelming, the

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union says Chrysler Corp. will rehire 52 workers fired recently for walking off their jobs during a five-day heat wave. UAW officials said threats to fire more than 50 other workers at a Chrysler engine plant in the Detroit suburb of Trenton were withdrawn. The firings of seven others, accused of defying a federal court backto-work order, will stand, the union announced.

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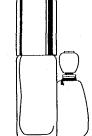




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I regret this late entrance to the great looting debate, but I have been off to the law library checking the statute of limitations. Reassured, I can now divulge the dreadful truth: John P. Roche, A.B., A.M., PhD., D. Litt., Phi Beta Kappa, is an unindicted looter, emeritus. As you can imagine, the debate over events during the New York blackout has unsettled me. Reading the columns of my conservative brethren, I shuddered: clearly I was a descerater of the Judeo-Chris-tian tradition and the values of our Republic; a wicked person who had cunningly evaded the electric chair.

Then I read the permissive

high theorists.

In short, I learned I wasn't guilty — everybody was. This absolution lifted the burden from my soul momentarily, but then the inner voice of cold conscience said, "Johnny, that's a crock. You loved that fur-lined flight jacket even though you knew it had been "liberated from an Air Force warehouse."

It all began innocently enough. In 1945 I was sitting in the NCO club at an Air Trans-port Command base playing poker when someone rushed in to announce that one of the warehouses was on fire. By private arrangement with the motor pool sergeant, I had my own jeep parked outside. Not because I was lazy but rather because my colonel, a grand guy, would get rockets in the middle of the night from Biak, Guam and our other charming resorts demanding the instant shipment of a chaplain, two quartermaster officers, and five navigators. He would call me, say "ship those ----s out," con-fident they would be on the morning plane and eventually he would get his star. (He did.)

But I digress. My friends of the non-commissioned baronage agreed we should finish the hand and then go down to the depot and take a look at the fire.

Latin Rights Gains Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) -There are signs of progress toward human rights in four South American countries, but there is still a long way to go, says a State Department official. "The governments are res-

ponding to the pressures of their own people," Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman told reporters.

He recently returned from a 10-day trip to Chile, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

It was a beauty: the flames had begun in a section where flares, rounds for Very pistols, and similar pyrotechnics were stored, and the place looked like an old-fashioned July 4th. However, the building was roughly the size of a football field, and while the firemen were busy at one end, there was a good deal of unusual activity at the other.

A solid line of men was entering one door and emerging from another encumbered with all sorts of stuff. We got out of the jeep to take a closer look and it was soon clear that a salvage it was soon clear that a salvage mission was underway. The troops in an orderly fashion were saving everything they could from the flames. There was little disorder: the Military Police saw to that, promptly breaking up fights over who was going to rescue, say, five pair of

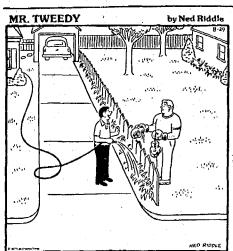
Indeed, there was a touching quality about the scene. Here were men, some of whom had served overseas for two years. voluntarily, on their own time, going to the aid of their country.

And working prodigiously: I recall one private first class carrying no less than 10 cartons of air crew dark glasses. It would be pointless to over-

work the Irony. All this happens work the front of the troops were not engaged in salvage "pro bono publico," but were "liberating" the goods from the impending flames. They were not taking them to another warehouse, but back to the barracks for sale, trade or friendly distribution: Which brings me to my role as an ac-cessory after the fact. My colleagues and I held far

too lofty positions to join the line. A master sergeant who ran Operations (for another invisible colonel) was not going to get in there with the peasants. The tech sergeant who ran Base In-telligence as chaperone for a genial major would hardly engage in unskilled labor. So, after watching a while, we reafter watching a while, we re-turned for some beer and seven card high-low, confident there would be no disorder.

However, a day or two later, a private I knew dropped in. He had lived in my barracks and some months before, when his father died, I had called my friend at Operations and got the private a top-priority Air Force hitchhike chit to get home fast. He came to express his grati-tude — and present me with a real, authentic, leather, fur-lined flight jacket, size 42. I did not inquire about its provenance, but wore it into graduate school as protection against Cornell winters. I was furious in 1948 when some lousy thief with no respect for private property stole it.



"SOME OTHER TIME, BURKHART. THIS IS 'BE KIND TO YOUR NEIGHBOR WEEK'.

More U.S.-China Meetings Due

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State Cyrus R.
Vance is telling President.
Carter that Chinese leaders are
confident, secure in their power
and more relaxed than past and more relaxed than past visitors have found them, says a owledgeable administration

What comes back from China reinforces the feeling we had at the outset - that this is a very propitious time for very propitious time for renewed contact at the highest level," said the official. But he said there are no plans for Carter to follow Vance to Peking in the near future

The informant, gave an assessment of Vance's report to Carter late Sunday on his fourday visit to Peking last week.

Full diplomatic recognition of Peking's Communist govern-ment remains at the end of "a

long road," the source said.
"It's an ultimate goal," the
official said, "but results may
not be immediately apparent."
In a statement issued by the White House, Vance and the President said they anticipated "additional constructive meetings ... (with the Chinese) in the weeks and months ahead.

The statement gave no hint of

when these meetings will be or which officials will participate. It said Carter and Vance found the secretary's trip "a good beginning" toward recognizing Peking, but added that "it would be premature ... to draw

firm conclusions." Vance's briefing for the President in the Cabinet Room at the White House was attended by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Zbigniew

Brzezinski, the President's na-tional security assistant. In addition to U.S. relations with China and Japan, they spent three hours talking about

East, Carter's new Panama Canal treaty, U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks and negotiations for a nuclear test ban.

The administration official declined to provide details on

those discussions. But the official said of Vance's report on China:

"The Peking leadership is confident and it projects a feeling of security, indeed of a situation in general which one could describe as more relaxed than what people who have been them in the people who have been them. there in the past have sensed."

The informant said Vance's trip gave him "an opportunity to explain to the Chinese our policies and courses of action and analyses of a number of important areas of the

"From those discussions, the Chinese obtained a much clearer understanding, and in some specific cases I think the results of the discussions left them with an increased degree of assurance to the extent they are interested in our ability. both in terms of capability and of will, to act decisively around the world in global matters.

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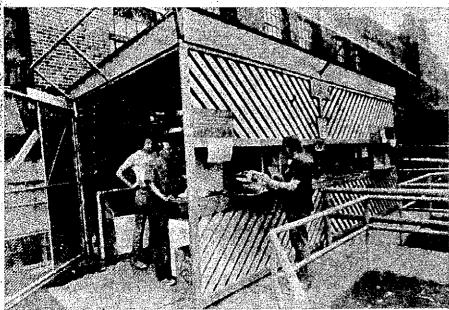
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Jaycees Thriving In Prison

By JOHN PIPER

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Paul D. Duffy Jr., and Arthur Leggett head up what may be the nation's most unusual fayece chapter. It operates inside the world's largest walled prison. The Southern Michigan Prison chapter recently won the Howard Memorial Award as the best institutional chapter in the U.S.

In the U.S.
"I come in here on a big bit (prison sentence): 35 to 50 years," Duffy said. "I knew I'd be spending at least 13 years inside the walls. That's a long time. "I asked myself what I was going to do. I didn't want to just waste my time."
A friend told him about the Jaycees, and the more Duffy got involved the more motivated he became. "I liked what the Jaycees were saying," he explained. "And I thought our chapter could be as good as those on the outside."
Duffy says he lives, eats and sleeps Jaycees, devoting almost every waking hour to it. "I've experienced a growth and maturing I can see," he said. "I see myself differently than I did three years ago. With the Jaycees, I feel part of a really large family."

Leggett's story is similar. He arrived at the prison staring al a 15-to-50-year sentence. "I started looking for a program that would belo me do my bit and keep me out of troubl Leggett's interest and activity in the Jaycees grew, and this

year he succeeds Duffy as chapter president. He will be the first black president the group has had since it was founded 10 years ago. Duffy and Leggett can list an impressive array of projects undertaken by their chapter, such as a "burns awareness" program which raises money for the National Institute of Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, Last; year, the Jaycees turned over more than \$1,000 to the institute.

They got the cash through donations to the program. The Jaycees make money for their projects in other ways. Their blagest money maker is a snack stand and soda bar located inside the prison walls. Immates can buy treats there like soda, candy and potato chips.

The group also hopes to raise cash through the sale of and advertising in its new newsletter, called "Con-Cept." Earlier this year, the group gave the prison informary a motorized mini-ambulance to replace an old cart. The vehicle, which was purchased with \$1,900 in Jaycee funds, was surely needed

Patients had been known to fall from the cart en route to the infirmary, and some may have lost their lives because of delays with the former intiquated system, according to in-mates. But there was no one to underwrite a new method to transport the ill and the injured - until the Jaycees came

U.S. COVERUP CHARGED UFO Fans Still Faithful

By JACK CHEEVERS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At
one table, "UPO Magazine" and
"Flying Saucer Digest"; were
selling next to "The Zeta Reticulin Incident." Sales of
"UPOS — Myth and Mystery"
were well astronomics. were, well, astronomical.

A few feet away, a man named Alpha hawked "UFO kits" stuffed with star maps between snatches of conversation with a man wearing a moon pendant and a lightning-holt T-

The gathering of zanies and serious students of the extra-Serious Students in the extra-terrestrial was the 14th annual National UFO — Unidentified Flying Object — Conference, It came complete with brainy-looking kids behind inch-thick glasses, young mothers bounc-ing bables on their knees and

tweedy scientific types.

About 500 fans of the far-out packed the hotel ballroom to hear speeches, trade UFO stories and speculate about why more and more little green men seem to be touching down on Planet Earth.

by Stanton Friedman, a self-described "Ralph Nader of the UFO, world" and nuclear physicist win has made a career of contradicting government reports debunking UFOs.

The government's investigation of UFOs has been completed by inadequate," he said. "Sightings by military people, like pilots, are reported to the Air Force's Air Defense Com-mand, where they slap an im-mediate security clamp on the information."

government space contractors and seeing what secrets the government keeps, Friedman came to believe flying saucers are real and the government knows it — but is keeping its mouth shot.

"They're out there all right, and the government is aware of it. But even if you've seen the saucers, wait'll you see the drivers," he said.

In the 1950s, when he worked on nuclear powered aircraft enthought the whole idea of gleaming saucers running cars off country roads and allens in the neighborhood was crazy.

Then, in 1955, he read Project Bluebook's Report 14.

Project Bluebook was a 20 veir-long investigation by the Air Force of reported UFO sightings by military personnel, especially fighter pilots.

In its heyday, Friedman said Project Bluebook consisted of a major, a desk sergeant and a couple of filing cabinets. He said much evidence document-ing the existence of saucers was intentionally covered up and will never surface: "I've talked to about 75

former military people, some of whom reported their sightings to Bluebook. What happened to all those reports?" he asked.

From the growd that hung on galactic is on the unswing. But what do the star-trekkers want

with we earthlings, anyway?
By the end of World War II;
Friedman said, "any intelligent

space traveler could see that we'd be leaving the planet. It would make sense to them to gather, all the data available about the newest addition to the

be nothing more than a bunch of allen graduate students on a field trip."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance, accused of lacking the qualifications to be budget

director, is meeting with the President to discuss a budget matter; how much the govern-ment can afford to pay its

Oval Office at the White House.

The other advisers are Labor

Secretary Ray Marshall and Chairman Alan Campbell of the

confirming Lance as budget director, said he would like to see Lance replaced — but that Lance should not resign at this

Proxmire spoke Sunday on

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."
On the other hand, Rep.
Henry Reuss, chairman of the

Civil Service Commission. The meeting came one day after Sen. William Proximire, who cast the lone vote against

employes.

civil servants.



NEW BUCHANAN BUSINESS: Buchanan TV and Appliances has opened for business at 108 East Front street, Buchanan John Eldridge, right, is owner. Phillip Phillips, left, is partner in store operation. (Staff photo)

DAV Offering Assistance To Vets

A mobile field office of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will be in Benton Har-

According to the national office of the DAV, the unit is scheduled to be at the DAV

by DAV national service of-ficers. They will assist veterans and their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits. Those include disability compensation, pen-

Henry Reuss, cnarman of the House Currency and Banking Committee, said Lance should continue in his job. Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, said during a visit to Salt Lake City that Lance broke no laws—although there should be laws against some of the training, educational benefits, hospitalization and medical care, social security, death claims and other matters.

A veteran does not have to be a member of the DAV to take advantage of the free service, according to the DAV office.

things he did. Noting the current con-troversy over Lance's financial dealings as a Georgia banker, Proxmire said: "If Mr. Lance should leave now, there might be a feeling he was drummed out for a lack of integrity, and he's a man of high integrity. But I do hope there might be a time when Mr. Lance can step acido."

Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was scheduled to meet with President Carter today in the In an investigation of Lance's An aide said Carter summoned Lance and two other advisers to talk about budgeting pay for dealings in recent years, the U.S. comptroller of the currency reported Aug. 18 that he had found what he called unsound banking practices, but cleared Lance of any criminal wrongdo-

> An Associated Press report last week disclosed that Lance pledged the same collateral for separate loans from two different banks. White House

omeren bains, wither mose Press Secretary Jody Powell called it an innocent mistake. The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions that Lance apparently falled to disclose all of his financial holdings and debts in a net-worth statement submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee before it began his confirmation hearings in

January.
Robert W. Dietsch, Lance's chief spokesman, denied the assertion an "completely said Lance disclosed

everything that was required of him" by President Carter and by the committee.

Lance, in an interview with

GOV'T SALARIES TOPIC

Lance, Carter Huddling

CBS News, made his own denial: "I'm the most fully disclosed fellow around anywhere that I know about.

The budget director's wife, LaBelle, told the Atlanta Cons-titution they are selling their Atlanta mansion, a 40-room home called "Butterfly Man-na," because "we plan to be in Washington for a long, long Proxime indicated to do believe Lance is qualified to be budget director, saying in the one area he is supposed to be expert, running a bank, "he hasn't done well. His bank is losing money."

But the senator questioned whether Lance should be held accountable for his actions before he joined the federal

government.
"We can probably dig up material on almost anybody in office if we go back far enough,"



State Reconsidering Plan To 'Decriminalize' Truancy

suggestion that children of any age be permitted to leave home or become trains without interference from law enforcement agencies.

The Michigan Juvenile Jus-tice Services Commission has decided to modify its proposals so juvenile courts could retain limited jurisdiction over truants

and runaways.

A spokesman said the commission was flooded with telephone calls and letters after

public hearings on its 126 recommendations for reforms of the state's juvenile justice system. The key change would have permitted a child of any age to leave home or become trunt from school without police or school interference.

The commission, reacting to public criticism, decided last week to appoint a subcommittee to draft an alternate plan.

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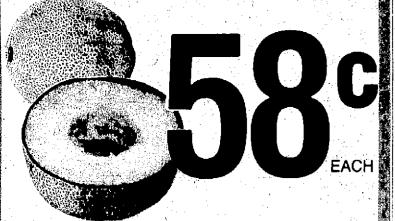


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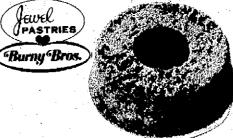
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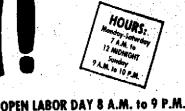
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MIDLER: Looking for the right film



CURTIS: Writer-actor doing fine

Q: Now that; Triny Curtis' first novel hasn't been much of a success, will be resume his movie career? — K.S., Detroit.

A: Tony's first book, "Kid Andrew Cody & Julie Sparrow," may not have been a literary success but was very definitely a financial winner. He got about \$250,000 for hardcover and paperback rights. And with super agent hydrograms again landling his writing deals, Tony is now reportedly getting \$500,000 for rights to his second novel, "Starstruck." The writer-actor is about to leave for the Far-Fast where he'll startin "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan" for Paramount for about \$350,000. With those ligures Tony plans to continue writing and acting for a long time to

Q: Are the rumors true that Bette Midler has found real leve at least with an eff-broadway actor? — C.K., Bes-

A: Bette has been living with Peter Riegert, who was ap-pearing in an off-Broadway play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," when they met last: running errands for the com-winter. Currently they are pany He was known as Buddy holed up in a Beverly Hills es - Reynolds: then and they've

tale leased from the consul-general of the Ivory Chast, while Bette tries to find the right movie property to launch her movie career. They seem to be particularly camera-shy, and one reason may be that

Peter can best be described as a Woody Allen personality. Bette, in the meantime, is busy glamourizing herself, starting PEOPLE

> By Robin Adems Steen

with a new set of caps.

Q: Why would a star like hanne Weedward be willing to

Joanne Woodward be willing to take a liny part. In a Bert Reywolds movie? I bear she has agreed to do some little role in "The End." Can' be the trievey, can it? — T.O., West Orange, N.J.

A: Joanne know Burt way back at the beginning of her capper when she was doing a

career when she was doing a play in Georgia and he was

stayed casual friends. So, when Burt called and asked her to do the camen role, she agreed in numery of old-times, Joanne will turn over her salary to the ballet company she has formed called "Dancers."

A: That book about Queen Dizabeth, "Majesty," really had some inside stuff. How did the author get 11? — N.H., Philadelphia,

Philadelphia,

A. Biographer Robert Lacey
managed to get to Prince
Philip, who went to the Queen
on Lacey's behalf. Elizabeth
said she wouldn't see him but
that Philip would if Lacey didnot publicize his source—andthut was the doa! that was the deal.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: Who's the latest porne queen to announce her re-tirement from the heavy breathers? Jennifur Welles, the over-35 bit, voluptuous blond headliner of several x-rated eptes. She'lls concentrate on directing and magazine publishing, says Ms. Welles, who directed her latest porno feature, 'Inside Jennuer Welles." In that flick, she acts

out a long list of sexual fantasies. From here on, she says, all her films will be strictly R-rated efforts. Well, the porm fans' loss is the Directors' ians' loss Guild gain,

O: How does Jame Founds manage to hang on to that schadlonal figure? What's her secret? — J.R., Greenwich,

A: The real secret is that

WOODWARD: Salary goes to 'Dancers'

starves on celery juice and then gorges herself at night eating everything in sight, particularly cheese. Her two secrets are self-discipling when necessary and a masseuse who travels with her when she's working. The woman is a specialist in soniething called fatty massage and she seems in be great at beating off all the

Q. We can hardly believe the news about Breudu Voccaro getting a divorce after as short a time. Why did side rush into it and why is she rushing out of it?— N.T., Greenville, S.C.

A: Brenda was pushed into At Brenda was pushed into the marriage by both her mother, who thought William Bishop was a great catch, and by Bishop himself. Brenda suggested they live together for a while but he insisted on marriage. The actress is hishing ahead on the divorce on the advice of legal course! Since they were married [b] on the advice of regar contract.

Since they were inverted in
Texas and as Bishop didn't
actually move in with her since
she was on location doing a
mivie, there's a good chaine.
Brenda can avoid a community property settlement.

+ + + Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers.
While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions (f
general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this

Second City Getting TV Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fur years, Chicago's famed Second City comedy club has been lar-gely known as the joint such folks as Valerie Harper, Avery Schrieber and many of NBC's "Saturday Night" gang came

from.
But it could escape its graduate-school-for-laughter tig soon — with its own weekly TV camedy series. The name of the half-hour effort is "Second City T.V." The famates are

taping 26 shows for starters. The series, sold to stations on a syndicated basis in 43 markets so far, will commence next month in most of those markets save New York, where the goods don't go on display until Oc-

According to Bernard Sahilas. producer of the show and operator of the 171/2-year-old

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of the TV show is to make sport of ah television

The spoofing occurs at Second' City's Channel 109, a mythical station which employs seven performer-writers from the troupe's home club and one it opened in Toronto, Canada, abnut five years ago. What we're doing is parody.

ing every conceivable television form, from sitcons to Sunrise Semester, everything we can

Semester," everything we carriage our hands on," he said, "I tell you, it's an unlimited field."

Speaking by phone from the windy City, he said each slow's satirical and just plain off-the-wall skits all are written by the series' featured — and relatively tuknown — players.

Wares range from a "full-length" TV version of "Benthur" lasting 14 minutes to a

Hur," lasting 14 minutes, to a piece on critics, with someone posing as Geraldo Rivera

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Reed poseur about the carping

Sahlin, whose Chicago club-scats 350 patrons, 351 if they're, well-acquainted, was asked why his gang didn't try the weekly TV mute before. He said times weren't as right for it as now.

"There's a whole new generation of viewers out there generation of viewers out there now who were brought up on Laugh-th, 'That Was the Week That 'Was,' even 'Sesame Street,' with quick, last humor that short-cuts the (story) ex-position required in situation consides,' he said.

They don't demand continuing characters in the same way, audiences did before, and that's sart of a trend in humor now!

He cited the non sequitive jesting of Monty Python's Flying Circus" as a prime example of the kind of tumfoelery young urban audiences now seem to prefer when they turn on the tube.

"I think in many cases the television audience is underestimated in this sense," he said:
"I suspect the situation comedy might be in for a little heavier

If the show — taped in Toron-to because it cost less to make there — clicks with viewers and reviewers, he said, production on another 26 episodes will sturt

"For us, this is the road," he stid, alluding to the fact that Second City's brand of humor usually is shown outside usually is shown outside Chicago through two touring

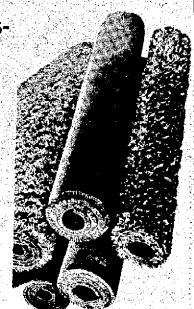
Should the TV version draw insufficient numbers of home viewing patrons, he added, laughing, "we can always lick our wounds and retreat to our club."

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Sports **Highlights**

Five Winning Number For Dodger Slugger Garvey

Steve Garvey's line in the Los Angeles Dodgers' bosscore Sunday would have done him proud in a poker game.

Garvey had four fives — five hits, five runs batted in and five runs scored in five at-bats — as the Dodgers walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0. But, team man that he is, Garvey preferred to talk about the Dodgers' revival:

"It looks like we're going to start rolling now that we've played."

'It looks like we're going to start rolling now that we've played so well in the last three days," said the All-Star first baseman. who blasted two home runs, one a grand slam, and three doubles in Los Angeles' third straight victory over the Cardinals. "The key is we're still 8½ games ahead of the (Gincinnati) Reds." Don Sutton also was a hero for Los Angeles, registering his 47th

has 188 lifetime victories, is 21 shy of Don Drysdale, the team's all-time leader. Sutton also is two shutouts behind Drysdale. St. Louis' Lou Brock, who is just one stolen base short of Ty Cobb's lifetime record of 892, falled to reach base and was ejected from the game in the eighth inning for arguing on a called strike.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 9-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the

San Diego Padres 10-1, the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1, the Atlanta Braves downed the New York Mets 6-4 and the Houston Astros topped the Montreal Expos 7-2.

The Rids, beginning to play like world champions at last, won their fifth straight game and 12th in the last 15, pummeling

rimaceiphia. The loss was the rimines fittin in a row and the lutter straight setback in Clincinnati for the Eastern Division leaders. The Phils now lead second-place Pittsburgh by only 3½ games. Dave Concepcion, who has driven in 10 runs in his last five games, knocked in four runs with two doubles for Cincinnati. George Foster smacked his 43rd homer — tops in the major leagues — a three-rim shot in the second, giving him 123 RBI for the second, a concept high eagues — a unree-run snot in the second, giving nim 123 1031 for he season, a career high. The Pirates completed a three-game sweep of San Diego as Jim

Rooker buried his seventh complete game of the season, a seven-hitter. Rooker, 11-8, got home run support from Fernando Gonzalez, who belted a three-run shot in the third off loser Bob Shirley, 8-16.

had three hits, as did Al Oliver.

Rowland Office crashed a two-run homer in the fifth, putting Atlanta ahead of the Mets to stay. The victory was the Braves' fifth in a row, their longest winning streak of the season.

Eddic Solomon, 4-3, pitched 8 2-3 innings before giving way to Dave Campbell, who picked up his fifth save.

Houston crupted for five runs in the eighth inning in completing

a three-game sweep of Montreal and extending its winning string

Joe Ferguson's two-run homer capped the rally and gave Floyd Bannister, 5-7, the victory. Montreal ace Steve Rogers, 14-13, took

Guidry Hurls Birthday Gem

It was Ron Guidry's 27th birthday and he could only think of three better presents to give

himself.
"The only things I can think of besides this are a one-hitter, a no-hitter and a perfect game," Guidry said after tossing a two-hitter Sunday, leading the New York Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.
The left-hander gave up a two-out triple to Jim Sundberg in the first inning and a leadoff single to Bert Campaneris in the seventh.
Still, it wasn't easy as Rangers nitcher Dock

to Bert Campaneris in the seventh.

Still, it wasn't easy as Rangers pitcher Dock
Elis was almost as stingy.

The Yankees got eight hits off Eliis and needed a little luck to get their run.

Graig Nettles hammered a long drive in the
New York sixth inning which right fielder Tom
Grieve appeared to be ready to catch near the
force in right center. However, center fielder fence in right center. However, center fielder Juan Beniquez cut in front of Grieve and the ball

One out later, Ellis, 7-11, fell behind 3-0 on Reggie Jackson. Jackson swung at the next pitch and dumped a bloop single into center field, scoring Nettlesiby posting their 18th vic-tory in their last 21 games, the Yankees remained two games shead of second-place Boston in the AL East race and opened a four-

Boston in the AL East race and opened a lour-game lead over Baltimore.

In other AL games Sunday, the Detroit outslugged the California Angels 12-9, the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2, the Cleveland Indians downed the Seattle Mariners 10-8, thhe Kansas City Royals blanked the Baltimore Orioles 5-0, the Boston Red Sox

edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5 and the Mil-waukee Brewers clobbered the Chicago White

A two-run homer by John Wathan was the big blow as Kansas City blanked Baltimore. Wathan also doubled in the sixth inning when the Royals

scored two runs.

Andy Hassler, 7-5, and Doug Bird combined for a five-hitter as the Royals posted their 11th victory in 12 games. The Orioles have lost six of

their last eight.

Carl Yastrzemski singled in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and relievers Mike Paxton and Bill Campbell held Minnesota at bay as Boston nipped the Twins. Paxton allowed just one hit from the fifth in-

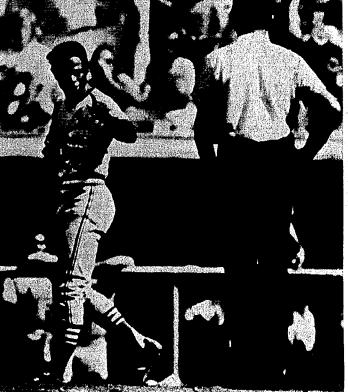
ning until the ninth when Minnesota threatened with two hits. Campbell then took over and re-tired Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock, ending the

Mitchell Page slammed his 14th home run of he season and Vida Blue tossed a six-hitter, the season and vida Blue tossed a six-initer, leading Oakland past Toronto Blue, 13-15, struck out nine and walked four.

Page's eighth-inning blast carried over the fence in deep right-center, and the A's added two more runs in the ninth on Jim Tyrone's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Rob Piccolo. Rico Carty blasted a triple and two homers,

driving in five runs, helping Cleveland to its 10-6 victory over Seattle. Carty smacked a two-run triple, capping the Indians' three-run first in-ning, led off the fourth with a solo home run and closed out a five-run fifth inning with a two-run shot to right field.

Ron Pruitt added a three-run homer for Cleveland as the Indians gained their 14th victory in the last 20 games.



BROCK EJECTED: St. Louis' Lou Brock, who has been one steal shy of Ty Cobb's career base-stealing record for several games, has a comment for base umpire Nick Colosi as he heads for the showers after being ejected in Dodger Stadium Sunday. Brock, who failed to get on base at all, got the thumb from the plate umpire when he disputed a called third strike. Los Angeles clobbered the Car-

CagePlayoff In Big Ten?

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, in the midst of a football dropped a basketball bombshell.

Duke revealed Sunday the conference is weighing a post season tournament to decide the conference's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic ciation basketball playoffs.

"I initiated this because I could foresee the emergence of post season tournaments having a real influence on the NCAA. I was more opposed than in favor

A committee appointed by Duke, composed of athletic directors George King of Pur-due and Pete Elliott of Iowa and coaches John Orr of Michigan and Lou Henson of Illinois, are

Under the proposal, there would be four first round sites in the 10-team league, beginning with the 1978-79 season. The first and second place finishers in the regular season standings would be seeded into the semilinials.

"But I want to emphasize to you," Duke told more than 30 Midwest writers, "no determination has been made. I cannot speculate what the conference's reaction might be

to such a proposal."

The writers are on a tour of

winner for the year, got him in.

He could make it in no other fashion. It was, he said, prior to the tournament, "a must-win

No one really got close. lookie Jeff Mitchell finished

Big Ten football training camps and stopped here at King's Island amusement park for Duke's news conference.

Duke said one of the advantages for the tourney would be financial. "It would gross between \$750,000 and \$800,000," Duke estimated.

The league's basketball coaches will vote on the proposal in October, followed by the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives in

and faculty representation of the basketball coaches cannot kill it," said Duke. "They can only influence it."

can only influence it."

Of the nation's major conferences, only the Pacific 8, Southcastern, Western Athletic, Big Ten and Mid-American do not stage post season playoffs to their

representatives.

"The haves are going to be opposed to it. The have nots will

opposed to it. The have nots will be for it. It gives them a second chance," said Duke. Meanwhile, the commissioner said a Big Ten probe into charges of violations in the Ohio State football program will be finished within this school year.

Duke also said the league has

no intentions of adopting Indiana Coach Lee Corso's

prvin 9-13 and Jafferson 8-13) (Zahn 11-10 and Radforn 5-9). ine 13-9) at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE TTHIS (300 of bots)—Portier, Poli, Simmons, St., 336; Stemott, Poli, Griffey, Cin, 334; Timpleton, St.,

Irwin Proves Point With Big Win PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Thompson was bewil-

He'd just played the back nine in a course-record 29. He had a round of 66 and, on the feared No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club — one Pinehurst Country Club — one of the nation's most demanding layouts — had finished 72 holes a dizzying 15 strokes under

par.
"What do you have to do to win around here?" Thompson inquired after finishing a dis-tant second to Hale Irwin, who

Irwin, who had to win to

prove a personal point —
"there was no alternative," he
said — compiled rounds of 65, 62. 69 and 68 into a 264 total. the best score of the year on the pro tour, and won by five strokes over Thompson in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic

"The score, on this golf course, is amazing," Irwin said. "It is not amazing that I won. I had to win. Any win i nice. This is particularly so."

It may have been the swee-

test of his nine career triumphs, most of which have

authoritative manner in which he subdued famed old No. 2 mode it one of his most artis-

More importantly, to Irwia,

It got him back in the World Series of Golf, to be played this weekend at Akron, Ohio.

"I'd been shuffled off, told I asn't good enough," Irwin wasn't good enough," Irwin said. "There've been two World Series (under the new, ex-panded format) and I've had to qualify three times."

The whole matter, he said, was not handled properly... R was not fair. When Irwin won the Atlanta

Classic May 29 he was told he'd qualified for the World Series off a point list. He made his plans accordingly, taking some time off, turning down some financial offers to play in the World Series.

Six weeks later, he was told there had been an error in compiling the points. He wasn't

third with a 67-272, eight shots back, J. C. Sneed, with a clos-ing 66, and Lou Graham, with

Masters and British Open champ Torn Watson was ninth with 60-276 and just missed reaching the \$300,000 plateau.

\$298,428 and, in the World Series, will join Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus as the only men to reach \$300,000 in a

Irwin won \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and pushed his winnings for the year to \$156,456.

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HOW SWEET IT IS: Soccer great Pele is carried on the shoulders of well-wishers after his New York Cosmos defeated Seattle 2-1 Sunday in Portland to win the North American Soccer League title. (AP Wirephoto)

Brewers Knock On Wood For 10-1 Win Over Sox

do's two-run homer capped a four-run first inning and Don Money drove in three runs with a horner and a single Sunday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. The Brewers knocked out

has a cracked fibula.

portune time."

Jim Wehford and Bobin Yount singled and scored on a single by Money before Bando blasted his 16th homer. The ball, aided by a 23 mile-an-hour wind, landed on the upper deck roof in

off heid.

Jimmy Wynn singled in a pair
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Milwaukee added a run in the

eighth on a single by Wohlford and a double by Yount.

pitch in the fourth and Money

single by Steve Brye. Lary Sorensen boosted his

led off a two-run seventh with

record to 5-7 and had a two-hit

Bando became the 19th player in the 67-year history of Com-sikey Park to hit the ball out of the mammoth arena.

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The Wolverines open their season Sept. 10 at Illinois The 6-foot-4, 255-pound Dufek will be replaced by Jon Giesler, a 6-4, 253-pound junior from Woodville, Ohio.

U-M's Dufek Out

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bill Dufek, the University of Michigan's All-Big 10 offensive tackle, will be sidelined for

at least half of the 1977 football season because of an ankle

injury.

U-M officials confirmed Saturday that X-rays showed he

The senior All-American candidate received the injury in

a pass-blocking drill, U-M said.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Dufek's status "will be uncertain for several weeks, but it appears right now he will miss the first half of the season.

"His injury will not in any way affect his future in football," Schembechler added. "It just comes at a very inop-



GARY HUFF

Things Get Worse For Tampa Bay

After last year's 0-14 season, Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay probably figured that things couldn't get much

He may have been wrong The second-year National Football League Bucs started the preseason with six quar-terbacks. Following Saturday's game, they are down to two. Steve Spurrier quarterbacked

the Bucs through their mangural season last year but

McKay over the right to call-

That left Mike Borvia in charge, but he was injured in last week's 10-7 victory over Green Bay and will be out for the entire season.

McKay had counted on Gary Huff to help improve Tampa Bay's record, but that hope ended Sunday in the ended Sunday in the Bucaneers' 30-21 "fall-from-ahead" loss to the Atlanta Falcons,

Huff completed 15 of 23

yards and three touchdowns and had the Bucs leading 21.20 early in the fourth quarter. But he was tackled after releasing a pass and severely injured his

Doctors expect him to be out of action for four to six weeks.
Substitute quarterback Parnell Dickinson failed to
complete a pass in five attempts and had two intercepted as the Buca folded in the final quarter.
"This is the most serious

been here McKay said. "I would say there's a 50-50 chance of the Bucs bringing a new quarterback into camp."

In addition to Dickinson, the only other quarterback in camp is rookle Randy Hedbergh, from Minot, S.D. State.

Elsewhere in the NFL, any team that wants to beat the Baltimore Colts ought to consult with Efren Herrera about

strategy.
The Dallas Cowboys' field

goal specialist booted a 33-yard field goal as the gun went off to boat the Cutts 23-21 Saturday

Herrera did the same thing during last year's regular season to defeat Baltimore; 30-27.

Dallas' Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett scam-pered for 99 yards and helped move the ball into position for, Herrera's field goal.

In Sunday's games, rookie Wilbert Montgomery's 90-yard

strikes by quarterback Ron Jaworski rállied the Philadelphia Eagles to a 28-24

victory over the Denver Bron-cos and John Smith kicked a 32-yard field goal in overtime to give the New England Patriots a 13-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 100-degree-plus heat at Schaefer.

On Saturday, the Cincinnati Bengals routed the St. Louis Cardinals 33-9; the New York Jets defeated the New Orleans Detroit Lions edged the Seattle Seahawks 16-14.

Washington's Redskins edged the Green Bay Packers 13.9 and the Kansas City Chiefs surprised the Los Angeles

In tonight's NFL action, O.J., Simpson and his Buffalo Bills invade Giants Stadium while the San Francisco 49ers play the Oilers at the Houston As-

Rams 27-19.

Four Interceptions Aid Lions' Victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Zorn and the Detroit Lions defensive sectionary make quite a combination. He throws the ball and they eatch it.

The young left handed quarterback suffered six inter-

and they catch it.

""When you start making hitstakes," said Zorn, the Seattle Seahawks' second-year quarterback, "you have to overcome them quick. But we

kept making mistakes ball-hawking defenders intercepted four of Zern's 17 passes Saturday night is the Lions defeated the Scahawks 18-14 in a National ll League exhibition before a Kingdome

U.S. Captures

Walker Trophy

a low yellow yet Steve Martin of Great Britain Saturday, Callowing the United States to capture its third consecutive

Collabora State note, used a No. 6 from for a 160-foot.

Second snot, but he taneed so feet from the cup.
-(Calmit) he sank the putt for the birdle on the par-four, 426-yard
-(Apple at the Shinnecock Hills Country Club.

University and the youngest player in the tourney, applied the ellipcher with a 4-and-3 win over Peter McEvoy, the British

Gary Hallberg, a 19-year old sophomere at Wake Forest

The hust squad, captained by Lewis Ochmig of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., entered Saturday's action with a 9-3 lead. It whiched the morning four-some matches and it was Miller who camed with Scatt Simpson, two-time NCAA titlist, for the big-

Rest triumph of the two-day event.
Trailing by three holes at the midway point, the American-combination railied for a 2-up decision over McEvoy and Juhn Davies, who was playing in his third Walker Cup.

Simpson, 22-year-old resident of San Diego, sank a 38-inot put.

for a par 3 on the 17th that gave them a one-hole advantage. The

British due bogied the 18th, while Miller and Simpson went par

The two Americans finished undefeated. Miller played in all four matches, Simpson in only three.

"I was lucky to make that putt," said Miller, low-ranking
Smateur in this year's U.S. Open. "All I was trying to do was get

The sum class a the full.

"Martin was taying his problems and 1 figured the worst 1 fould do was get a par. That would have been good enough for the win and insure the tte. I thought it was functional to get that forst, win this afternoon and lead the way for the rest of the

guys."

-Hallberg was elated that he'd made the winning stroke, say in the youngest player here and I hope to be back in two lears when it is played in Great Britain."

Postponed By Rain

HARTFORD — A total of 87 are squalified Sunday at Hart-ford Motor Speedway for the second. The remaining heat

Invitational

But rain forced the races to be

bostponed after the first eight

heats. The remaining races were rescheduled for Sept. 11.

Bill Mysilwlec of Grand

Rapids set a new track record

with a fast time of 22.04 seconds.

derry Longnecker of Grand

Rapids won the fast car dash.
The first heat went to Jim

Second shot, but he landed 50 feet from the cup.

ceptions against Detroit in a here last season.

Seahawks' Zorn Stopped

"I may have been pressing too hard and forcing passes in the first quarter," said Zorn. The Seahawks had the ball for four series in the quarter. Zorn four times without completing a pass, had one in-tercepted and was sucked for a

"It's a game I've got to for-

get," he said.
"We were glad to win, but
I'm glad its over I didn't feel
good about 'it," said Detroit
Coach Tommy Hudspeth,
whose club built a 16-0 lead and

then held on for the victory.
"They gained a lot of ground last year, and they ran the same way this year," Hudspeth said. "It wasn't the kind of game I prefer to watch.

The victory snapped

The victory snapped a two-game Detroit losing string and boosted its preseason record to 2.2. The loss was Seattle's first in four exhibition games. "We really didn't play that

We really didn't play that well offensively," reasoned Jack Palera, the Seahawks' coach. "David Sims gave us a little. life, but we made way too many errors. Defehsively, we played pretty good football."

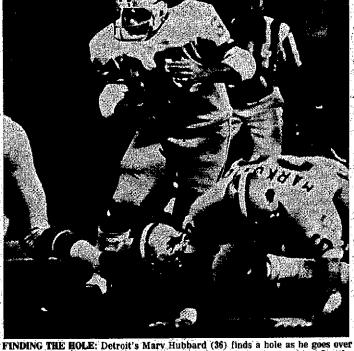
Zorn finally found a receiver with 1:14 left in the game when he hit Duke Fergerson with a do-yard scoring pass. The convertion made it 16:14, but the Scahawks got the ball back for only one more play, a desperation Zorn pass with three seconds left. three seconds left.

A pair of rookles, running back Rick Kane from San Jose State, and wide receiver Luther Blue from Iowa State, scored touchdowns for Detroit. Kano secred on a one-yard run mid-way in the second period that gave the Llons a 9-0 lead. A pass interference call in the end zone two plays earlier gave Detroit a first and goal at the

Blue scored two minutes later when he fielded a Rick Engles' punt at the Detroit 31 and zig-zagged his way downfield 89 yards into the end zone

The Lious had taken a 2-0 first period lead when Doug English tackled Zorn in the end zme for a safety. Seattle had taken possession on its own one-yard line after stopping a Detroit drive.

Scattle marched 64 yards in 11 plays behind reserve quar-terback Steve Myer for its first which narrowed Detroit's halftime lead to 16-7. Sims, a rookie running back from Georgia Tech, who lead all rushers with 80 yards on 15 carries, carried the final four



Mark Markovich (68) Saturday night in the Lions' preseason game against Seattle. Hubbard made a good gain on this second quarter play. Detroit went on to hand the Seahawks their first exibition loss, 16-14. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bull' Powers Taiwan Win

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) Chaing Chen-jung is a stan-dout on a team that stresses

People marveled when the 12bere for the first time with the field here for the first time with his teammates from the Li-Teh Lit-tle League of Taiwan. They still were stunned when

Chen-jung left the field a champion Saturday after pitching and pion Saturday after pitching and hatting Li-Teh' to a 7-2 victory over Western Little League of El

Cajon, Calif., in the 31st annual Little Léague Werld Series. The 5-foot-5, 143-pounder finished-the tournament with a record.: 833-batting average, pounding out 10 hits in 12 times at bat with 10 runs batted in. He had three hits and two RBI while pitching a four-hitter to help Li-Teh win the title, the ninth in the last 11 years by a Far East representative. Fundamentally, he does

everything you're supposed to do to hit the ball. He's amazing," said Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, who did color commentary for ABC-TV. Ex-Chicago Cub and Baseball

Notre Dame third. Behind them

were, in order, were Southern California, Ohio State, Alabama, defending champlon

Pitisburgh, Texas Tech, Texas

place votes and a total of 1,068

points in the balloting by a na-tional panel of 62 sports writers

and broadcasters in the annual

Associated Press balloting

Oklahoma received 23 first-

Hall of Farner Ernic Banks, also on hand for the tournament, called Chen-jung "the best hitter I've seen outside of professional hasehall."

sional baseball."

After Chen-jung walloped three home ruins while playing third base in his first two games, people here called him, "The Bull." a reference to powerful Philadelphia Phillies shared fore Latinskip. slugger Greg Luzinski.

To top off his tournament performance, Chen-jung struck out nine and walked two to insure Li-Teh's victory.

"I have played better but it is a thrill to win," said Chenjung, quiet and reserved like his

Led by Chen-jung, the Taiwanese outscored three op-ponents 35-4 and outhit them, 35-9.

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'Bird' Out For Season

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, as he packed his gear for the trip home to Northboro, Mass. The Detroit Tiger pitcher, philosophical, but obviously disap-pointed that his basehall season is finished, then added solemnly:

Jay Hattield, grandson of Tigers coach Fred Hattield, hung around watching the 1978 American League Rookie of the year cram two big boxes with kewpie dolls, stuffed "Big Bird" toys and various other gitts sent to Fldrych by adoring fans.

and various other guts sent to ridryen by shoring rais.

"Are you a star?" the little boy asked.

"Naw, I ain't no star," Fidrych said with a shrug.
"He pointed to the sky and said, "The stars are up there."
Fidrych was told Sunday by Tiger General Manager Jim
Campbell that he wouldn't come off the disabled list before the

right shoulder. Campbell, after conferring with Fidrych, Manager Raiph Houk and team physician Dr. Clarence Livingood, decided it would be better to give Fidrych complete rest than risk further intered to the conference of the c

it would be better to give Fidrych complete rest than risk out and injury by rushing his return.

"Pil go and get my boat," Fidrych said. "Pil go and do something, man, just do something different."

What's it been like this year without the colorful, buibbly Fidrych pitching most of the time?

"You just miss one night a week of things going wild, that's all," said centerfielder Mickey Stanley. "There was a celebration once a week, It was fun when he pitched. It was something we had that use tost don't have any more." that we just don't have any more

Fidrych will join Detroit's St. Petersburg entry in the Florida Instructional League in October to begin working back into form. "I feel very confident it'll be all right," Houk said of the Bird's ailing shoulder. "He's getting better all the time."

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Wolverines Second, Irish Third

Oklahoma Ranked No. and No. 5-ranked Ohio State. "There are 1,000 things that Michigan was

University of Oktahema head football Canch Barry Switzer hopes that history repeats itself This year and the Sooners can start and finish with the No. 1 Associated Press ranking,
"I just hope they (the voters)

the ball close to the pin.

sas 23-3 that year, capturing the erown by going 11-1 and finishing with a 14-fi victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

The Sooners again have garnered the No. 1 preseason ranking, but have to get past their always tough Big Eight when they picked us No. 1 in the Conference foes plus such noncunference opponents as Texas

Bob Durnke of Galien took the second. The remaining heat winners in order were Howard

Mover of Uniondale, Ind., in the third. Tom Markstron of South

merman of Grand Rapids in the

fifth. Tom Robinson in the sixth. Carl Porter in the seventh and Perry Pepple of Coloma in the

Hartford will host a late model show Friday with time trials beginning at 7 p.m. and

racing at 8:30 p.m.

stay healthy. It's very dif-ficult." "I'm excited about it," said safety Zac Henderson. "I think it's sort of good. When you're not ranked No. 1, you have to wait on the breaks to be No. I. To start out on top, that's a real Big Hartford Race good advantage."

The Top Twenty froms in The Associated Press presenten college factorial fall, with first-block voice in permittees, 1976 records and fortal points. Points based on 7.8-16-16-12-18-9-9-7 etc.; 9-2-1 1,046 2.3 Michagna (19) 9-3-0 446 4.5 Ccili (13) 9-3-0 446 4.5 Ccili (13

have got to happen good for you to end up there (as No. 1)," Switzer said. "There's a lot of luck involved and you've got to

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to the backfield for the 1977 gridiron season. They are (left to right) Eric Germinder, Matt Koziel, Jerry

EXPERIENCE GAELS: These Galien Gaels all return Woodrick and Jerry Sears. At right is new Galien

Veteran Backs Greet New Coach Irish Luck For Gaels?

Tony Yonto is hoping to pass along a little of his father's Irish

luck to the Galien football program this year. Yonto takes over a team which finished 1-8 last year with one of southwestern Michigan's worst offenses (174.7 yards per game) and worst defenses (31.7 points and 338.3 yards per

Yonto's father Joe is the defensive coordinator at Notre Dame. And Tony is hoping that what he has learned from his father will pay off with the

'I've been exposed to both



WIFE Lorraine Saban, wife of University of Miami ceach Lou Saban, committed suicide by hanging late Friday night, police said. Mrs. Saban was 55. (AP Wirephoto)

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Virdon Rehired

HOUSTON (AP) - Manager HOUSTON (AP) — Manager Bill Virdon and his entire coaching staff have been rehired by the Houston Astros through the 1978 National League season.

T've been involved with both the big time and the small time.

"But it doesn't matter where you're at. Football is still football. The players are the same, You just have to work them in

mainly on offense, figuring you have to score to win. "We have to improve our blocking and execution," he

Galien returns an experienced backfield with quarterback Matt Koziel (6-1, 185), and running backs Jerry Woodrick (5-8, 165), Jerry Sears (5-8, 160) and Eric Germinder (5-6, 150) all

says.

Yonto may move Woodrick to arterback, however.
'Matt has the experience,' he

DETROIT (AP) - It was a

of an option-type quarterback.

On the line, Yonto is expected to go with junior Don Koziel (5-9, 165) at center, senior Rick Hein (6-1, 175) and junior Bob Brewer (6-1, 175) at guards with senior Richard Bailey (5-10, 175) and his sophomore brother Dale (5-10, 200) at the tackles.

Senior Jeff James (5-10, 155) and sophomore Marty Koziel (6-2, 175) are battling for the tight end slot, while the split end will be either James Chase (5-7, 150) or Alex Henderson

Yonto expects the Gael kicking game to be one of the team's team's strong points. Matt Koziel did all of the team's kicking chores last year, but he is being pushed by newcomer Randy VanLew, a transfer from

Detroit won Saturday's game,

Thompson put the game on ic

with his 26th homer to lead off

the eighth off Dyar Miller, 5-6. Steve Foucault, 5-5, was the

good defensive club.'

"They hadn't been doing that until about two weeks ago,"
Garcia said of the errors.
"Before that we had a pretty

Bonds' first homer came in

the first inning after a triple by Jerry Remy. He added his 33rd

Tigers Outlast California In Wild 'Giveaway' Day

games as we can and to be as competitive as we can," Yonto

says. But I also want the kids to enjoy every game we play. Football is a great game, but I

think the real aspect of the

game has been lost.
"I want the kids to work hard,

but I also want to keep in pers-

pective that it's still only a game. I want them to enjoy it."

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giveaway day at Tiger Stadium.
Not T-shirts, helmets, balls, jackets or caps. Handed out 7-6, with the aid of a collision by two Angels outfielders that allowed two runs to score. Sunday, Bobby Bonds - who were hits, runs, homers, walks had hit a pair of two-run homers
— threw wild to the infield on a The Detroit Tigers wound up with most of the gifts and double by Jason Thompson in outlasted the California Angels, the sixth allowing Rusty Staub

score from third to break a "We really didn't play very good, did we?" asked California Manager Dave Garcia. Leftfielder Gil Flores bobbled a ball the next inning, letting Ron LeFlore in from third, then

Tiger Manager Ralph Houk said, tongue-in-cheek: "We kicked the tar out of them. We scored three runs more than

they_did, right?" No, it wasn't the kind of game parents would want their Little Leaguers to watch to learn how to play baseball correctly:

—Detroit scored five runs in

the fifth inning with the aid of four walks.

_California scored three runs in the sixth with the benefit of three walks.

-A throwing error gave Detroit a run in the first. Another gave the Tigers the winning run in the sixth and an error gave them still another run in the

-A balk and throwing error led to an Angels run in the third and they scored once in the sixth

We're making fundamental mistakes on routine plays,' Garcia said.

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cisco ahead in the third inning with a two-run double, raising his career runs batted in total to 1 400 and the Giants went on to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Sun-

12-10, allowed 10 Chicago hits, but was aided by two double plays and went the distance for the fifth time this season. The loser was Dave Roberts, 0-1, who allowed seven hits, includ-ing four doubles, in 3 2-3 in-

nings.
The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second on doubles by Larry Bittner and Manny Trillo, but the Giants scored three runs in

open the Giants' third and was sacrificed to second by Halicki.
Derrel Thomas singled and
Alexander scored on a ground

August — in the third after a throwing error by starter Bob Sykes scored a run. Steve Kemp's bunt single in

of the season - and 30th RBI of

the bottom of the first scored LeFlore, who reached base on a throwing error by third baseman Dave Chalk, Kemp also singled in a run in the third and Thompson followed

sacrifice fly.

Aurelio Rodriguez homered in the Tiger fourth off Gary Nolan
— making his first start since
July 15 — and Milt May keyed the five-run fifth off Mike Barlow with a two-run single:

Remy tripled in two runs in the California sixth. A wild pitch by Jim Crawford scored another and Don Baylor doubled

Detroit, which begins a roa trip Tuesday night in Mil-waukee, wound up with a 6-4

McCovey Milestone Helps Topple Cubs

Right-hander Ed Halicki.

the third off Roberts.

Gary Alexander singled to out by Tim Foli.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roberts intentionally walked Willie McCovey sent San Fran-Bill Madlock, but the strategy backfired when the 39-year-old McCovey lined his double to right-center field.

The Giants added a run in the fourth when Vie Harris doubled and scored on Halicki's single to

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Stoll Singing Old Song Defense Key To Good Gopher Year

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One of these years Minnesota Coach

Cal Stoll will be a prophet.
On the verge of opening his sixth season as the Gophér football ceach, Stoll is singing his the coeth, counts singing his favorite tune, "This looks like the best team we've had since I've been here."

The Gophers, who have seven home games this year, return 31

lettermen, but their most outs-

tanding players from last season are gone.

Minnesota, which finished a disappointing 6-5 a year ago after a big preseason buildup, needs to replace quarterback Tony Dungy and receivers Ron Kullas and Mike Jones on offense along with such defensive stalwarts as middle guard George Washington and strong safety George Adzick.

The defense, which gave up 341 yards and 20 points a game last season, is given the responsibility of showing the way in

"We'll build around our defense," he says. "If' we stay healthy and our new people give us the quickness we've lacked in recent years, we'll field the best team we've had at Minnesota."

Linebackers Mike Hunt and Steve Stewart are experienced and tough and probable draft choices by the professionals. The secondary, led by Bobby

Weber and Keith Brown, is also positions.

experienced.
The Gopher' captain, tackle. Steve Midboe, and defensive end Mark Merrill hold the key to the line. Midboe has been plagued by injuries throughout

his career.
Stoll has inserted sophomore who was Wendell Avery, who was redshirted last season, at quarterback. The 6-foot, 175-pound Avery will guide a modified version of the double-wing. He'll have veterans Steve Breault. Kent Kitzmann, Sam Brady, and John Mathews and sophomore Jeff Thompson in the backfield while Jeff Anhorn and sophomore Elmer Bailey

Kitzmann led Minnesota run-ning backs last season with 696 yards rushing, including 183 against Western Michigan.

Center Mark Slater and tackle Jeff Morrow are the only members in the offensive line with notabe experience. Stoll is concerned about the first month of the schedule

The Gophers open at home gainst Western Michigan, against Western Michigan, Sept. 10 before visiting Ohio State to begin the Big Ten cam-

paign, Sept. 17. Minnesota returns home for games against UCLA and Washington the following two weekends before heading into the rest of its conference

schedule.
"Our schedule for the first four games is not conducive to taking a young quarterback and having him learn what the game is all about," said Stoll. "We could just as easily be 0 and 4 as 4 and 0. Maybe hope for something in between."

Minnesota meets Iowa, Indiana and Illinois on the road with Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern and Wisconsin at

To make his preseason forecast come true in the win-loss column, Stoll needs an 8-3 record and that's a tall order with a rookie quarterback and

MSU Grad Winner

Bonnie Lauer shot a two-over par 75 Saturday during the second round of the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic, so she decided on an experiment that

as fooling around with an old putter in front of a mirror in my hotel room and I seemed to be bending over a little too far," figured I might as well try a different putter. I couldn't do

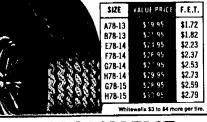
Things got much better for the 26-year old Michigan State graduate. She sunk six birdie putts at Keller Golf Course Sunday to card a six-under par 67 for a 54-hole total of 212 and her first Ladies Professional Golf Association victory.

strokes over Laura Baugh.

Miss Lauer went into the final round three strokes behind second-round leaders Miss Baugh and Mary Horner, who each had 36-hole totals of 142.

Miss Baugh, like Miss Lauer, had never won an LPGA tour event since joining the tour in

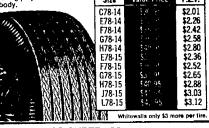




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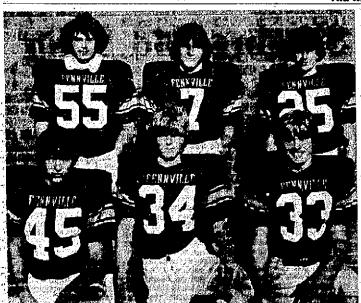


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FENNVILLE STALWARTS: The Fennville football team will by counting on these six gridders for the 1977 season. They are (left to right, front) Kevin Harrington, Doug Scudder and Mike McFarland and in the rear Matt Stuit, Gary Morse and Ed Bale. All are returning letter winners. (Tom Lutz photo)

Veteran Backs Boost Hopes At Fennville

FENNVILLE — Unlike a lot of learns this season, Fennville has virtually its entire backfield returning this season.

riturning this season.

All coach Gary Frens has to dimin is yet a line to open some lintes for his backs.

We've got to rebuild our line said I think we have good people liodu the job." Frens comments.

The Blackhawks, 2-7 last leason, will have back their slightly ground gainer. Feding ground gainer — Gary Ferse. The 5-11, 170-pound Settion gained about 500 yards, Sat he sat out part of the season with an innery.

Also returning are senior quarterback Doug Scudder (5-9, 180), and junior fullback Mike McFartand (5-11, 163) and denior halfback Ed Bale (5-10,

Kevin Harrington, a 5-9, 150gound senior, will be switched o halfback from his end slot. The other end back is senior George Thompson (5-11, 155). The only experienced lineman

feturning is senior center Matt Stait (6-0, 175). Juniors Frens Sopes will help fill the holes include Bill Scovill, Steve Bush, Bill Bale, David Betts and Jim

Other juniors Frens is count-

oner junars reas is count-ing on are Jim Raak on the line and hallback Rod Steanberg, On defense, Ed Bale and Thompson will be halfbacks, Harrington a linebacker and Stuit will necker the line. Stuit will anchor the line.

Depth is going to be a key for

ts," Frens explains. "We're not very big, so we have to emphasize quickness. I think we will have pretty decent overall speed on the team."

Frens looks at Saugatuck as the team to beat in the Allegan Ottawa. "Saugatuck has a lot of people back this season. They have good size and good speed."

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Hunter May Join Seattle Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Al Hunter in Noire Dame could become a member of the Seattle Senhawks this week after being selected in a special NFL draft

Hunter, who became the first player in Irish history to rush for over 1,000 yards last fall, sas barred from playing for Notre Dame this year because of k dormitory violation. The Scahawks forfeited their

fourth-round choice in the regular 1978 draft for Hunter. Commissioner Pete Rezelle, should the Scahawks sign

National Legion Champion Back

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Santa Monica, Calif., has earned the right to defend its national American Legion baseball

Santa Monica defeated Las Vegas, 8-1 Sunday to win the American Legion Western American Legion and earn a berth in the We Series at Manchester, N.H.,

Sept. 1-5. David Montanari collected a double and two singles for Santa Moniea, which got oil to a fast eart with three runs in the first inning, another in the second ad two more in the third. Las Wegas, which scored in the ninth ning, committed five errors.

Blissfield Bauling

BELLWOOD, III. — Unbeaten South Bend and once-beaten Bissfield, the Michigan state champium, were to resume play today in the championship chish of the American Legion Great Lakes Baseball Regional igurnament. The teams were deadlocked 0-0 after five imings Sinday when play was suspartled because of rain.

Hunter, they would not be required to count him on their roster until Sept. 27, the Tuesfollowing the secondregular-season game. However. is eligible to play in

preseason games.

The grace period would be terminated if the Seahawks decide to activate Hunter for either of their first two regular

Career Clips

Edgar Wilson of Dowagiac is now lited as a good bet to as-sume injured Eugene Byrd's sput as split end for the Michigan State football team. byrd suffered a shoulder enaration last week and is out for the season. Byrd was run-ning No. 1 at the position, Wil-son is also being groomed as the xickup punter.

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Plante Hired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) --Jacques Plante, the first goalie in modern bockey history to wear a facemask regularly in league play, has been hired by the Philadelphia Flyers to work with their netminders at the National Hockey League team's training camp next month.

Haughton Wins Yonkers Trot

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — "Who thinks a New York-bred is good enough to win a Triple Crown?" Billy Haughton asked.

He should know. He trains and drives a New York-bred good enough to win the Trotting Triple, but can't because of Haughton's misjudgement.

Green Speed opened the Trot-ting Triple Crown Saturday night by winning the Yonkers Trot and now heads for DuQuoin, Ill., and the Hamble-tonian next Salurduy. However, that will be end of the Triple Crown road for 3-year-old, owned by Bevercy Lloyds.

Haughton nominated him for the Kentucky Futurity at Le-xington Oct. 7 but "I just didn't keep him eligible."

That means that if Billy and his son Peter are to sweep the Triple Crown for the second straight year, Peter will have to win the Kentucky Futurity with Cold Comfort. Billy won the Yonkers Trot and Hambletonian. lust year with Steve Lobell and then finished second in the Fu-turity to Peter and Quick Pay.

Green Speed keeps reminding . Haughton of his mistake.

REPEAT STARS
Two players in MSU football
history were team MVP repeat

picks — fullback George Saimes in 1961-62 and tailback

Eric Allen in 1970-71

"This horse acts like a much better horse than the one (Steve Libell) last year," said Haugh-

ton after Green Speed, speed twice around Yonkers Raceway's half-mile track in 1:50 for five-length victory over Sugarbowl Hanover in the

However, Green Speed sometimes is bad-mannered, breaking stride seemingly because he wants to. But he has been wellbehaved enough to win

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)-"We don't want to copy or conflict with the Olympic games in any way," said Primo Nebioto, Italian President of the World

University Games.
But the Games which finished at Sofia at the weekend, with 4,500 athletes from nearly 90 countries, had a very Olympic look with small and subtle

The opening and closing ceremonies were on olympic lines but with small features

If of 15 starts this year and his than a quarter of a mile left. At half of the Yonkers Trot purse of \$239,000 boosted his career start for the cashier's window to cirrilings to \$441,240 on a record get the \$3.40 return on \$2 win two third in 30 starts.

The filly Elimsford finished saturday right Green Speed.

Saturday night, Green Speed, was never worse than second before breaking the race wideopen when he went around ABC Freight with a little more

and Edmonton, Canada is bid-

ding for 1981. "I am often asked why we

don't hold the Games every four

The Hily Elimstord Intended third and was followed by ABC. Freight, Cold Comfort, Gettys-burg and Kenwood Hampton. Cold Comfort was disqualified and placed sixth for a long

Bill Hayes, president of the Illinois State Fair, the Hamble-

ionian host, expected from 13-10 20 starters. If 17 are entered, the race will have to be split. Some of those expected to join the Triple Crown correptition in the Hambletonian include Speed In Action, Reprise, Texas, Jury Hanover and Jodevin.

Olympic Look For Student Games

Two flames instead of one burned in the bowl over the

"gaudeamus igitur" was pjayed at the olympic-style medal coremonies instead of the champion's national anthem.

vears, and we want students to have the opportunity of competmissing.
The final medals tabulation looked like recent Olympic games again; the Soviet Union top with 30 golds, 33 silvers and 29 bronzes, and the United States next with 19-11-13.
The International Federation of University Sports, (FISI) ing in the games twice."

Nebiolo claimed 80 per cent of

Olympic. competitors are students and therefore eligible for the university games. But many countries, including the The international receivation of University Sports (FISU) now plans to start university winter games, beginning in Czechoslovakia next February. United States, were represented by less than their strongest, eligible teams. The Eastern Bloc takes this event more seriously than the West. The next main university games are set for Mexico City in 1979,

seriously than the West.

The ten-day games produced two world records in track and field by Alejandro Casanas of Cuba in the 110 meters hurdles (13.21) and Alberto Juantorena of Cuba in the 800 meters om t nod the Games every four years, like the Olympics," Netiolo said.
"We prefer to have them every two years. The average university course lasts four

They produced no political incidents.

The U.S. basketball team got for students.

into a scrap with the Cubans on the way to winning the gold medal, and Jim Balley of Ritigers retired from the camwas the only mur note

Cats Sell Tickets

MILES — Season football itelests and athletic coupon books to Brandywine fall athletic events will be available in the senior high and panior high achool offices beganning teday.

Coupon booklets contain 20

coupons which may be used for any regular session athletic event. The total cost of the booklet is \$15. Season football tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4

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HIGH ARCHER: Zeke Zebell of Bertuca Bonding throws a blooper pitch in the Bertuca Invitational 16-inch softball tournament played this past weekend at

Plangger's Park. Catcher Jim Duscha awaits the pitch against Miniature Bar. The locals beat the Michigan City entry 17-1, but lost to the Bobcats of Chicago 5-0 in the first game of the championship series. The second game was rained out with the score 0-0 in the fourth inning. (Staff photo by Al Arend)

SPORTS CAPSULES

into first place with a 235-pin average after the third round of the \$60,000 New England Open Professional Bowlers Associa-

tournament. 4,232pin total gives him a 23-pin lead over Pete Couture of

TENNIS CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mar-tima Navratilova overcame a slow start before using her devastating power to defeat Mima Jausovec 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in

the final of the Women's Tennis Classic. She then teamed with

Betty Stove of The Netherlands

to win the doubles title, 6-4, 6-4, over Pam Teeguarden of the 'United States and Regina Marskova of The Soviet Union.

BROOKLINE Mass.

BROOKLINE, Mass. Fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs sweated out a 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 5 Dick Stockton in the

over No. 5 Dick Stockton in the quarter-final round of the \$135,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. In other action, Manuel Orantes of Spain eliminated unseeded Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-4, 6-2.

HARRISON, N.Y. — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas crushed Ioba MeErrog of Doublasion

John McEnroe of Douglaston. N.Y. 6-1, 6-2 and gained the final of the \$25,000 Tennis Week Open round-robin tennis tournament

at the Westchester Country Club. He will face Ilie Nastase, who gained the final with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Zeljko

7-6 victory over Zeljko Franulovic in a match in which the fiery Romanian was penalized three points for ar-

guments and obscene gestures

McEnroe will meet Rocardo Cano, who scored a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Franulovic, for

AUTO RACING ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands — Niki Lauda of Austria won the Dutch Grand

Prix in a Ferrari and increased his lead in the Formula I world championship series. Second was Jacques Laffite of France

in Livier-Matra, Jody Scheckter of South Africa in a Wolf-Ford was third.

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Cale Yar-

borough of Timmonsville, S.C. won his fourth straight Grand National stock car race, captur-ing the 17th annual Volunteer

400 at Bristol International

Speedway. It was the seventh victory in the last 10 races here for the Chevrolet driver, who

finished less than one car length

ahead of Darrell Waltrip.

Windsor Locks, Conn.

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SWIMMING
BERLIN — The United States, with the men setting three world records, defeated East Grmany 176-168 in a two-day swimming meet but by the narrowest spread in this series

which started in 1971. Joe Bot

tom snatched away Mark Spitz' last world record, winning the 100-meter butterfly; Brian God-

dell bettered his own mark in the 400-meter freestyle, and the 400-meter freestyle relay team won in a sizzling 3:21.11, sur-

passing the former world mark set by Americans in Cali, Colombia, in 1975, by more than

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
SOFIA, Bulgaria — Sid
Moncrief of Arkansas scored 16
points to lead the United States
to a 87-86 victory over the Soviet
Union to capture the basketball
gold medal at the World
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University Games. However, The Soviet Union's women's

basketball team defeated the U.S. 107-90 to win the gold medal in that competition.

ROWING

AMSTERDAM — East Germany made a clean sweep of the

women's finals and swept up workers and and save worker in the men's finals at the world rowing championships. The women won and set records in all six

events as the East Germans continued their incredible reign

over the sport for a fourth year. GOLF PORTMARNOCK, Ireland — Hubert Green dropped a six-foot birdie putt on the last hole to

win the \$70,000 Irish Open golf championship. Defending champion Ben Crenshaw was second, one stroke back after a

neck-and-neck finish. Green netted first-prize money of

PINEHURST, N.C. - Hale Irwin romped to a frontrunning, five-stroke victory with a three-

under-par 68 in the final roun

of the Hall of Fame Golf Classic. He led by six or seven strokes most of the day and finished with a 72-hole total of 264.

Leonard Thompson finished cond with 269 after a stunning

Mitchell was next with a 67-272.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bonnie

Lauer fired a tournament-low, six-under-par 67 to cap a remarkable comeback and win

the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf

Classic by two strokes over Laura Baugh. She earned \$8,250

for her efforts, the bigges

professional purse of her short

BOWLING CRANSTON, R.I. — Mark Roth of New York moved back



Other Area Teams Eliminated Fister's Regional Champ

Fister's Realty of St. Joseph.
At least that's the way it went over the weekend for Fister's in the Class B Regional Fast Pitch Softball Tournament at Cold-

Fister's won two of three from Carey's of Burr Oak. In the two games in which Robards started, Fister's finished on top 2-1 in nine innings and 1-0. In the one contest in which he didn't.

pitch, Fister's was ripped 13-0.
Fister's was the only area team to capture a regional over the weekend. Stroh's of Niles and D & D Tire of Niles both lost two straight in the Class C and

As Rich Robards goes, so goes D fast pitch regionals, respec-

regionals, Colonia Dairy Queen and Brown's Construction of

Robards pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight in Fister's extra-inning victory. Paul Knuth was the hitting star for the winners. Knuth belted a home run in the fifth inning to tie the game and then won the contest in the ninth with a run-

Paul's brother, Mike, walked

the second-game loss, Fister's incredibly was held hitless in the championship game. The game's only run was scored in the first. Ken Nolte led off for Fister's by drawing a walk. Note went to second on a balk, was sacrificed to third and

Robards tossed a three-hitter

with six strikeouts.
Fister's will compete over the
Labor Day Weekend in the Class
B state tournament at Traverse

hitter in the only Coloma victory in women's play. Coloma dropped the first game 12:9, wan the second behind Thaler 6:1 and lost the final 13-5 to Kal-Port Merchants.

In the third game, Roberta Salay slammed a home run and a single and Barb Mileski had two hits. But an early 7-1 Kal-Port lead was too much to overcome.

decisions to Adrian Merchants in the Class C tourney at Niles. Stroh's held a 6-3 lead in the

first game going into the sixth inning. But Adrian tallied five

times to capture the game. Bill Haslett and Don Gugliotta belt-ed home runs for the winners

Stroh's collected just three

hits in the second contest.

Linda Thaler pitched a four-hitter in the only Coloma victory

After winning the first game 7-2, Brown's dropped two straight to City Janitor Service of Kalamazoo in the Class D

tourney. City Janitors won the next two 12-7 and 13-1. Jill Lipinski was the winning pitcher in the first game for Brown's, Patty Couchman was

the top hitter for Brown's with three hits in the three games. D & D lost 6-3 and 11-9 in eight innings to Premier Realty of Coldwater. In the second con-test, D & D trailed 7-0 after

three innings.

Sparked by a two-run home: by Wayne Maxwell and a threerun shot by Phil Ameling, D & D rallied to grab a 9-8 lead in the seventh. But Premier tied the game in the seventh and won it

Rain Declared Champion In Bertuca Invitational

inch softball tournament played at Plangger's Park over the

Host Bertuca Bonding and the national champion Chicago Bobcats were playing the title game when rain forced the can-cellation of the last game with the score 0-0 in the fourth in-

The Bobcats came out of the loser's bracket, playing five games Sunday, to beat Bertuca's 5-0 to force the second game in the double elimination tourney. Only Ron Lange, Herk Dorgelo, Marty Scherr and Zeke nationals in St. Louis on Labor Day weekend, the title game

won't be made up.

Bertuca's won their first five Bertuca's won their first five games to get into the cham-pionship round. The locals beat Whiting Sports Center of Whit-ing, Ind., 8-0, miniature Bar of Michigan City 17-1, Ken's Food-town of Benton Harbor 9-1, Gratty's of Michigan City 4-2 and Scotch Mist of Chicago 3-1. Scotch Mist wound up in third place in the tournament. Bar-gain Center of Benton Harbor

gain Center of Benton Harbor was seventh and Plangger's and Tyrst of Coloma also entered

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was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He won

similiar honors at the nationals

in the eighth. Al Shembarger collected four hits for the losers.

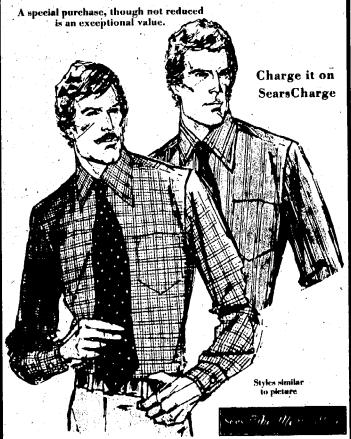
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Chicago Desegregation Gets Off To Uneasy Start

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago has begun, under pressure, what many regard as only a token and ineffectual effort to desegregate its public schools.

And reaction among both blacks and whites has been so immediate and forceful that apprehension has source about the more extensive steps likely to be required in the inture.

-White parents from one neighborhood held a noisy demonstration in frunt of the mayor's office last week, some carrying signs reading "Leave the Schools to Us," and "I'm White and I Will Fight."

-Some black parents formed a coalition to fight desegration arguing "no evidence" demon-strates it improves educational quality and that black children would face a "hostile environ-nent" in white schools.

-Police Supt. James M. Rochford pledged to put in classrooms if policemen necessary when school opens Sept. 7, and black leaders vowed to demand federal troops from President Carter if police are unsuccessful in preventing

tion forced the move toward desegregation with a threat to cut off state funds. The Chicago School Board responded with voluntary busing program as the first of several steps toward a major desegregation effort in 1978.
The busing program allows

schools — nearly all of them black — to board bases and ride to uncrowded schools in other neighborhoods - mostly white,

About 6.500 students are estimated to be eligible for such transfers, but as of hist week only 600 had volunteered. There are about 500,000 students in the

Chicago school system.

To .many who remember Volence over school desegregation efforts in Boston and Louisville last year, response to pressure from the state school

widling for the federal court action which otherwise would seem inevitable,

But Chleago school officials face one of the knattiest desegregation problems in the

The city has a 75 per cent minority school population, rigid district boundaries between the city and its mostly white suburbs, and in some cases equally rigid racial hamcreated by tradition, between neighborhoods.

The busing plan, denounced as "plecement" and "a sham reform" by persons on both sides of the desegregation issue, has heightened tension on Calcago's Southwest Side, the scene of racial violence this

scenc of racial violence this summer, parents and civil-rights leaders say.

"At this point all the signs point to violence," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chicago civil rights leader and national president of Operation PUSII.

Jackson said he has organized a group of ministers to excert children to school of opening day and has set meetings with several officials to demand protection for students. He said he will ask the President to call out

School officials are still honing for more busing volunteers and have sent a mailing to 22,000 families to urge them to send their children to less crowded schools.

But many black parents say they want no part of it.

"Few parents have applied for transfers, because the alternative between overcrowding and violence is really no alter-native at all," Jackson said, stressing the need for school quality as well as desegrega-

"The way things are going now, I don't care who they put out there, the police or anybody out there, the police or anybody clse, they're not going to be safe," said Helen Green, former-president of the District 27 parents council on the South Side and a member of the citywide advisory committee, "I

going to participate."

If successful, the busing program would solve only part the schools' segregation problem. Although the school

minority and 25 per cent white,

are 95 per cent bluck

State regulations require the racial mulcup of each school to

The spotlight rests now on a 40-member citywide advisory committee to the Chicago board that is trying to prepare a comprehensive desegregation

plan for fall of 1978. success

working since May is viewed as a victory by many. But the committee is having its

problems. Others see cause for noise.
"It's a very segregated com-, Mrs. Green says the committee

mittee talking about integra-tion," said a representative from a Northwest Side district. "It's an impossible situation. They vote in blocs, the blacks outnumber the whites."

work is "taking shape. I'm still at the point that I believe we can win if we work at it. We must sit down and come up with a plan that has the grassionts support of each community. Until you get that, you haven't got o

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SSG E-8 Edward A. Gruss, of
1931 Union, Apt. 1, Benton Harpromoted to his present rank in the U.S. Army Reserves, while attending summer camp at Ft. Campbell,

Ky. He is a con-finement shift supervisor with the 373 MP de-Edward G. tachment, Army-

Gruss Reserve, Benton Harbur, He has been in the reserves seven years.

JOINS AIR FORCE

HARTFORD — James David Kimmey, son of Marilyn June Fry, of roste 2, CR 687, Bart-ford, on July 18 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is a 1876 granduate of

Enlistment Program.

He is a 1876 graduate of
Union high school, Dowaglac
and is scheduled for enlistment
in the regular Air Force on
Dec. 22, 1977. He will be carrileg credits toward an Associate
Degree through the Community
College of the Air Force while
attending basic and other Air attending basic and other Air technical training

PROMOTED IN AIR FORCE PAW PAW — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Timothy J. Sitar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sitar, of route 2, Paw Paw, to the rank of senior airman. He is serving at Kirtland AFB, N.M., as a helicopter mechanic. He is a 1974 graduate of Paw Paw high

NILES - Meriturious service at Hellenikon AB. Greece, has earned the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for T.Sgt. David B. Bruwn.

mother is Mrs.
Adeline M.
Brown, of 1631 Howard street, Sergeant

Brown, a radio operations

medal at Travis David AFB, Calif., Brown where he recently arrived for duty with a unit of the Air Force Com-

munications Service He is a 1960 graduate of Niles high school. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mrs. W. Cook, of 7206 Gracia street, L. Houston, Texas.

WINS PROMOTION

Michael L. Sonnenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawell A. Sonnenberg, of 1899 Zoschke mad, Benton Harbur, has been

promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force, Airman Sonnenberg, a pavement inaintenance medalist, is assumed at Grissom APB, Ind., with a unit of the Strategie Air Command. He is a 1974 graduate of Benton Burbor high school. His wife, Therese, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sickles, of 1132 Paw Paw, Benton Harbor.

PROMOTED IN NAVY

HOPKINS — Navy Cryptologic Tech 3 C Melanic A. Arnsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Arnsman, of 337 E. Main street, Hopkins, has been Main street, Hopkins, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the U.S. Naval Scentrity Group Activity, Ed-zell, Scotland, She is a 1874 graduate of Hopkins high school and joined the Navy in March 1875.

AIRMAN PROMOTED

DOWAGIAC — Eugene J.
Buchmann, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard A. Bachmann, of route C Dowaglae, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bachmann, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1974 graduate of Downgiac Union high school, His wife, Claudia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Franks, of 309 12. Paige, Barberton, Ohio.

STAFF SERGEANT

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Figg Sr., of 214 Fairfield drive, Paw Paw, recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant white serving as a motor sergeant with the 229th Supply and service company in Ger-

He entered the Army in February 1970 and is a 1968 graduate of Paw Paw high school. His wife, viane Maria, resides in Miami, Fla.

NAMED SENIOR AIRMAN COLOMA — The U.S. Air. Force has promoted Duane L. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wagner, of 5210 Paw Paw Lake road, Colonia, to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Wagner is serving at Altus AFB, Okla., as a per-sonnel specialist. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hunt, Wa-



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SHUTTLE AT WORK: This artist's concept depicts e space shuttle in Earth orbit with a space telescope the payload bay. Unlike the largely scientific quests most of the 30 U.S. manned space flights to date,

space shuttle flights will emphasize human needs and economic benefits. The space shuttle Orbiter is scheduled for its first launch in early 1979. (AP Wirephoto)

Says He Paid For Honesty

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. has been sued by one of its engineering technicians, who claims he was harassed for failing to help cover up the internal theft of a truck engine. Ronald L. Ragan has filed the suit in Wayne County Circuit-Court. He asked damages of \$800,000 for harassment, being passed over for promotion and being denied access to his performance reviews.

Ragan said he was the victim of a "personal vendetta" because he refused to get involved in the theft of an engine from a truck borrowed by a superior. The suit said executive engineer borrowed the truck for personal use. When it was returned, the 302-cubic inch engine was missing, Ragan said.

Shuttle Opens New Space Era

By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Buoyed by the successful first
free flight of the space shuttle
Enterprise, the nation's space
program once again appears
healthy and vigorous, advancing on a broad front with clearly ng on a broad front with clearly

Enterprise's stubby wings carry the promise of cheaper, far easier access to space and eventually, perhaps,

s colonization.
Unlike the adventures and largely scientific quests of most of the 30 U.S. manned space flights to date, those in this new era of the spaceplane will emphasize human needs and

conomic benefits.

That's the message being assed by President Carter as he prepares to place his imprint on the first National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget to come before him.

The prospect of the shuttle has restored some of the old bounce to NASA, which has not sent anyone into space in the sent anyone into space in the last two years.

Memories of the glory days of

Mercury, Gernini, Apollo and Skylab were revived Aug. 12 when the Enterprise flew for five minutes after being ejected from the back of a Boeing 747 over Edwards Air Force Base,

The two astronauts aboard, Fred Haise Jr. and C. Gordon Fred Haise Jr. and C. Gordon Fullerton, skillfully, guided their 75-ton craft from a height of five miles in a long glide to a perfect landing on the hard surface of a dry desert lake, duplicating maneuvers to be performed when later shuttles surface an earth larding string. eturn to an earth landing strip

"This ship's going to revolu-bionize the way we do business. The shuttles are to begin in space," said moonwalker operating for real in 1980 — do-

John Young, a veteran of four space missions, after the brief

Much remains to be done before that prophecy comes true
—and the nation sends a fleet of
these Buck Rogers-style
vehicles shuttling between earth and orbit.

More drop tests from the Boeing jumbo jet are scheduled to check various flying characteristics of the shuttle. But barring major difficulty, John F. Yardley, NASA as-sociate administrator for space flight, said the first shuttle should be on a Cape Canayeral,

Nation Has New, Clearly **Defined Goals**

Fla., launching pad in March

That probably will be only a two-day flight, with two astronauts aboard. It would be the first of six orbital test flights planned for the craft that year To perfect landing techniques, the first four are to land on the descrit expanses near Edwards. After that, landings will be on a 15,000-foot runway that has been built near the launch site at

Cape Canaveral. After a flight, a shuttle will be efurbished for another nching, an operation expected to take two weeks or less. NASA says each of the projected five shuttles should be able to make 100 or more round trips into orbit. Yardley said he sees no reason why each can't fly as v as 500 times

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ing things manned space vehicles have never tried

y will be used to position satellites in orbit for munications, navi it for com-navigation, munications, navigation, weather forecasting, military reconnaissance and scientific research. The crewmen — up to seven on a mission — will be able to repair an ailing satellite or bring it back for maintenance, cutting costs and considerably extending the lives of many payloads.

With the capacity of hauling up to 65,000 pounds, these spaceplanes, once in orbit, also will launch probes bound for other planets. And they will carry up a small station called Spacelab, being developed by a consortium of 11 Western European countries. Spacelab also will be capable of repeated round trips into orbit, perhaps as many as 50. Eventually, the shuttle fleet

may ferry people and parts for the construction of solar space stations, space factories, moon bases and habitats for colonles tar beyond earth.

recent NASA-sponsored study concluded that a space settlement for 10,000 people could be a reality 20 years after

a decision to build it.

Yardley said a go-ahead for such a colony would be based and political reasoning. He said the project is already feasible. "Before we make that com-nitment we would have to have

a better understanding of wny we want to colonize space," said NASA Administrator Robert A.

Yardley said that during an carly shuttle flight, NASA hopes to orbit a 25-kilowatt, solar-powered generator, to which the aceplanes could dock, drawing electricity to extend their orbital lifetime to 60 to 90 days. For later, there is a plan to orbit 200-kilowatt unit to permit attachment of Spacelabs or shutties for missions that could last six months or more.

Vardley said the longer stays would enable construction crews to build space platforms, which could be the foundations for large space stations.

NASA is forecasting 560 shuttle missions between 1980 and 1991, averaging about 60 annually — or more than one a week. By then, the types of rockets now used to branch actallites no longer will launch satellites no longer will be built.

The space agency, which has atready booked all its flights for the shuttle's first two years once regular trips begin, expects to generate more business as po-tential customers gain con-

Western Union, Telesat Canada, Intelsat and Satellite

Business Systems, are expected to sign contracts for the launching of commercial communications satellites. Geosat Committee Inc., a group of nearly 100 U.S. corporations, including Exxon and Kerr-McGee Oil, has been formed to work closely with NASA on in-dustry needs, such as geological

Pharmaceutical and high technology firms hope to take advantage of weightless orbiting lab conditions to simplify the manufacture of many items. from exotic enzymes to perfect hall bearings and single-crystal semiconductors.

The Defense Department has indicated it will use 109 of the projected 500 flights — to carry up military payloads designed for surveillance, missile attack alert, navigation and com-munications plus conducting manned reconnaissance.

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Thousands Of Crooks 'Home Free'

DETROIT (AP) — Several Wayne County law enforcement officials are renewing cries for a cleanup campaign to rid Detroit of violent criminals who still walk the streets.

A Detroit Recorder's Court study concludes about 8,500 lawbreakers, some convicted of murder, are free because no major effort has been made to find them. The study includes persons who have evaded arrest, jumped bail, or violated probation since

"It is a horrendous situation and it has been allowed to develop because nobody has really been concerned about it," said Terry O'Boyle of the

Wayne County Prosecutor's office.
"We are talking about individuals who have warrants issued on them for felonies or who have

already been convicted. They avoid the police for a while or jump bail or probation and that is it. They are home free," said O'Boyle.

The survey, disclosed Sunday by the Detroit Free Press, shows that during the past seven years, there have been an estimated 2,531 felony warrants issued but never served; 2,422 outstanding ball jumping cases and 3,473 warrants for violation of Some 145 were for murder

Detroit Deputy Palice Chief Gerald Hale said he was "not surprised" at the figures. "We know they are out there and we are arresting them every day," he said. Several law enforcement officials spoke of creating a special squad, either on a city

or county level, which would chase down the fugi-tives wanted for the most serious crimes.

"We're already going after these people, and we plan to upgrade our capability to do so in the near future," Hale said. "I think there's a real need for us to actively search out these people more than we have in the past because they are actually thumbing their noses at the criminal justice system."

Al Montgomery of the Wayne County Criminal Justice Section, the man who asked for the survey, said he thought the figures overestimated the problem. His guess was that "about 2,000 hard-core types were out there and should be gone after." One judge, who was not identified, said most of the 8,000 fugitives are not worth chasing.

Kidnaper And Woman Sighted



EVELYN VAN TASSEL

A couple fitting the descrip tion of a prison farm escapee and a Marquette woman he allegedly abducted have been spotted in two places in Wis-consin, state police said here

Word of the sightings came as authorities began a massive aerial search for Douglas Henry, 22, and Evelyn Van Tas-sel, 58, for whose safety they

frared.

Three off-duty Milwaukee police officers reported Sunday afternoon they stended the blue car belonging to the kidnap victim near Wausaukee in Wisconsin's Marinette County, about 20 miles south of the Wisconsin-Michigan line, troopers at the Stephenson state police post

The three officers recalled the letters on the license plate as three Bs. The plates on the blue

Volkswagen Dasher belonging to the Van Tassel woman also

had three Bs.
Mrs. Van Tasset was abducted at knifepoint last Thursday by a man state police said was Henry, who escaped from a Marquette prison farm a week

Henry was described as a drug addict. His stepfather called him "absolutely crazy" when crossed. The three Milwaukee officers

also reported that they saw a young man and older woman in the car. The officers said they were not aware of the abduction at the time, but they later heard a news broadcast about it and reported the sighting to state

Marinette County deputies told state police here a woman spotted the couple in Langlade County, Wisconsin, about 70 miles northwest of the three of-

The wurnam said she and ber husband went to a summer cabin they own and as they arrived, they saw a young man and older woman run away from the building, get into a blue Dasher and drive off; leaving warm food on a table inside.

Investigators admitted Sun-Jinvestigators admitted Surday their multi-state search failed to turn up a single solid, lead on the whereabouts of Mrs. VanTasset, whose husband Leo. 65, is a retired Northern Michigan University vice president. A state police helicopter will launch the aerial search, authorities said early foday Additional surgerant might. today. Additional aircraft might

be sent in later All I am doing is praying for that poor woman," said Halph D. Henry, of Lainsburg, step-father, of the alleged kidnaper, "He is a regular wild man. When something sets him

he goes absolutely crazy.

I just can't understand why

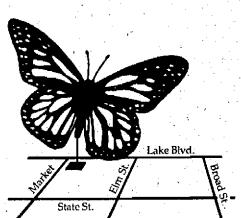
"I just can't understand why he grabbed that workan."
The stepfather said his stepson has "an uncontrollable temper." He said Henry recently wrote him anety letters and the stepfather expressed fear Henry may "try to come after me."

after me."
All we can do is sit by the phone and hope and pray," said Marityn VanTassel, daughter of the abducted woman:

the abducted woman:
State police placed little
credence in one tip they got Saturday night from a phone
caller who declined to give his

The tipster said be spotted an auto, answering the description of the wanted car, near Lathrop in Delta County and that it con-tained a young man driving and a woman passenger. Police did not explain why they doubted the report.





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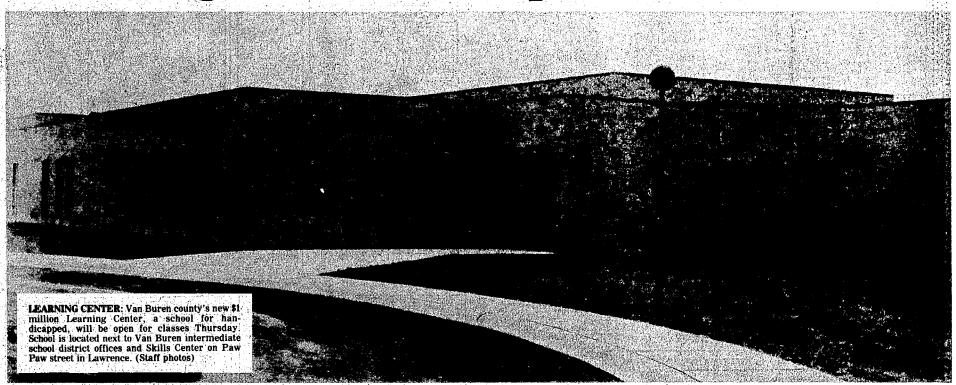
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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977

'Learning Center' To Open In Van Buren



\$1 Million School For Handicapped

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — The Learning Center, the Van Buren intermediate school district's new \$1 million facility for the han dicapped, is scheduled to open for the first day of classes

Designed by Richard Prince and Associates, Kulama and Associates, Kalamazoo, the 25,500 square foot building feanine classrooms workshop, therapy pool, multipurpose room, conference rooms, and offices.

The building was designed with the idea of maximizing the space available to the kids and minimizing the amount of office space," said Hugh McBratnie, the intermediate district's supervisor of special education.

McBratnie said enrollment this fall is expected to be about 70 students, but that the building can eventually accommodate up to 120.

Construction and equipment of the school was financed by a \$1,010,000 bond issue approved by intermediate district voters in February, 1976. At the same time, voters also approved a 1.5-mill property tax levy for special education programs which will be used to run the

facility.

For about the last 12 years, handicapped students have attended classes in five portable units? and the Arlington township hall near Bangor, ac-cording to Bert Goens, the intermediate district's director of special education: Children were confined to the same room all day, and facilities for

netallati Goes Awry

LELAND, Mich. (AP) — A Traverse City man was elec-trocuted and a companion was stalling touched a high voltage

power line.

Leelanau County authorities identified the victims as Jerry Campbell, 39, owner of an Elmwood Township home where the

George Phillips were attempting to install the antenna when it touched a 14,500-volt electrical

Phillips was transferred from a Traverse City hospital to St. Joseph Hospital's barn center in Ann Arbor, where he was listed in serious condition.

Under state law, schools areobligated to provide for the education of the handicapped from birth to age 26.

Goens said the Learning

Center's staff will include seven teachers, 10 teacher aides, two occupational therapists, and one

physical therapist.

McBratnie said the facility will be operated much like a junior high, in that older students will change classes every 50 minutes. Teaching will "departmentalized" into four areas — communications, physical education, home economics. and vocational

development, he said. In home economies, McBrat-nic said students will learn not only such things as cooking, but also basic living skills such as manners, how to make a bed, or vacuum a floor.

"It's easy to forget that the basic living things we take for granted must be laught to these kids;" McBratnie said. The communications area

includes such basic skills as speaking, reading, and arithmetic. The workshop, which will include a loom for

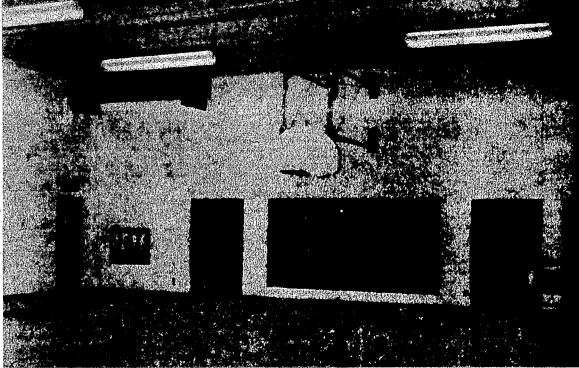
rather than specific skills, Goens said.

He noted that the Skills Center, the district's vocational training school, which is located just east of the Learning Center, will provide lunch for students. A small number of Learning Center students will also be enrolled in Skills Center vocational programs.

The administrators noted that among the features of the building are two-way mirrors in each classroom. Parents and teachers will be able to observe children without disturbing the

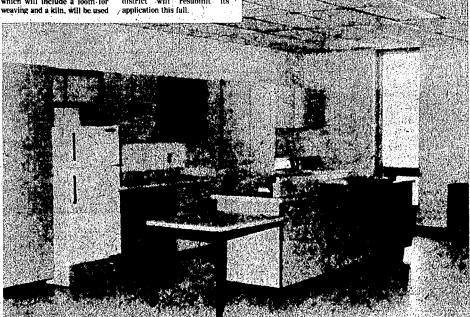
The building has also been constructed to accommodate the installation of solar panels at a later date. The panels would be used to provide up to 30 per cent-of the building's heating needs at a substantial cost saving over a period of years, according to intermediate Supt. Ernest

The district applied for a \$165,000 grant from the federal Energy Research Development administration last spring to district will resubmit its



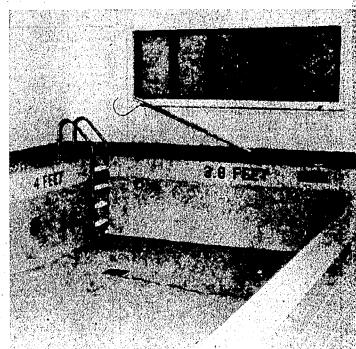
MULTI-PURPOSE HOOM: Adjustable backboards which can be lowered to eight feet to allow children in wheelchairs to play basketball are one of features in multi-purpose room at new Van

Buren Learning Center. Small asphalt track is also being built behind school for use during Special Olympics and as place where



HOME ECONOMICS ROOM: Students at Van Buren home economics room will later have minature Learning Center will not only be taught such tradi-tional home economics skills as sewing and cooking, but also how to make bed and vacuum floor. Part of

bedroom and living rooms which will be used to



POOL: Hoist can be used to lift handicapped students in and out of 20 by 40-foot pool at Van Buren Learning Center. Water ranges from two to four feet. Primary purpose is to allow handicapped youngsters to exercise and develop muscles.

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9 Love, American Style

9 Movie: "Pony Soldier" 5:30 p.m.

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On-The-Hour 6:30—Local Area News 7:30—ABC News 30—Local Area News

11:39—ABC News 12:99—Sign off

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Fruit Sluggish Sunday

Heavy supplies and too few day buyers combined to make Sunday a slow day at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market.

Tomatoes and plums were the only commodities able to hold their own on prices yesterday. Many grapes, peaches and melons went home unsold. Twenty-four day buyers were on the market Sunday along with rower loads. Little activity was seen Sa-

turday as six day buyers were on hand to bid on 62 grower loads. A total of 4,350 packages were sold Saturday.

Prices reported for Sunday

were:
TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt
carton, \$1.50 to \$2; 8-basketcrate, \$5; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2.25. Receipts:
10,526.

PEACHES: ¾ bu crate, US 1, ½%-inch-up, Cresthaven, \$6; half-bu, unclassified, half-bu, unclassified, Cresthaven, Kalhaven, and Redskin, \$3, large, \$3.50-\$4, many unsold. Receipts; 5,044. CANTALOUPS: Burpee

CANTALOUPS: Burpee Hybrid, bu, US 1, \$4-84.50. Receipts: 1,615. GRAPES: 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, Fredonia and Concord, \$3-\$3.50; Champions, \$2.25. Receipts: 1,785... CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, \$3.50; unclassified, \$2-\$2.75; 12-

\$3.00; unclassimed, \$2.32.73; 12-q jumbo, Pickles, \$2.\$2.50. Receipts: 807.

APPLES: half-bu, unclas-sfied, McIntosh, \$2.50-\$3, some large, \$3.25; Red Delicious, \$3-\$3.50; Wolf River, \$2.50-\$3. Receipts: 1,475 bushel equivalents

PLUMS: half-bu, Stanley, \$4.

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Bartlett, \$2.\$3. Receipts: 159

bushel equivalents.
SQUASH: bu, Acorn, \$2.75-\$5;
8-qt carton, Zucchini, \$1.25.
Receipts: 3,006.
PEPPERS: bu, \$2.75-\$5.

Receipts: 286

BEANS: bu, round green type, \$2.75-\$5. Receipts: 169.
EGGPLANT: bu, \$5. Receipts:

The volume over the weekend was 27,115 packages, brought in on 503 grower loads.

Fire Burns Wall Of Factory

SOUTH HAVEN - Fire Saturday night damaged a rear wall and the roof to the Hamlin-Overton Co., Aylworth avenue, according to South Haven firemen.

The 5:20 p.m. fire, which was reported by neighbors, ap-parently started in a pile of crates and spread to the building, firemen said.

The interior of the building

was not damaged.
The cause of the fire has not been determined, but firemen said they are investigating the possibility it may have been deliberately set.

There was no immediate es-

timate of damage.

nual new car sales will climb to 15 million by the mid-1980's, but

says there may be some lean

The trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports quoted an unidentified auto marketing ex-

pert as saying Blg Three producers are optimistic about long term sales prospects for

"We are not masters of our own fate," he said. "I forsee U.S. sales of nearly 15 million

new cars and 5 million trucks in

the mid-1980's but let's face it.

we are entering a period that is difficult to project." Ward's said, "The route the

industry must take to get to 1985

due to cost of government emissions, regulations, passive

restraints, gasoline prices,

vears before then.

both cars and trucks.

Expert Sees Some

Bumpy Auto Years

DETROIT (AP) — An auto arrecting expert predicts an-marketing expert predicts an-mal new car sales will climb to government standards will

tion said.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM, C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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51/8	3%	Am Motors	37/8	30%	231/2
651/4	60%	Am Tel & Tel	61	40%	25%
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Kochring	191/2 14%	15
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National Standard	33 29	31
Pet, Inc.	701/4 56	661/2
Schlumberger	2734 2314	24
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Look At Bracket With Tax Exempts

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I retired last year and have about \$10,000 in \$1\text{\(\)} and \$7\text{\(\)} per cent savings certificates. It breaks my heart to pay income taxes on the interest. I worked taxes on the interest. I worken heard for that money. A friend suggested I buy tax-exempt bonds. I'm enclosing some data on 8½ per cent bonds offered me. (The bonds are not rated, but are supposed to be safe.)

A. You fail to provide a very important bit of information: What is your income tax

If the interest on this \$30,000 is your only income other than Social Security (which is not taxable) then your total income from taxable sources is only about \$2,100 — which presents no serious income tax problem. no serious income tax problem. If you have substantial other taxable income, then we proceed to step 2.

How good are the bonds?

Answer: I don't know.

They are (from what I can make out) high yield bonds issued to finance a road or bridge. You would have to satisfy your-self that the backing for the bonds goes beyond merely the revenues to be obtained from road or bridge. If they are the general obligation of a strong county government, that would be something else again.

I notice the premium asked for the bond is sufficient to cut

result in still further price

increases and a reduction of sales volume by the early 1980's.

The report said that one of the

Big Three is predicting 12 million new cars by 1980 and 14 million in 1985 to be achieved by

an annual increase of 400,000

Not everybody was that op-

timistic, however, the publica-

It said some independent

analysts and industry suppliers are figuring on 17 million to 18

million cars sales years by 1985.

dustry, and General Motors in particular, appealed to Washington for a conservative

approach in establishing 1981-84

fuel economy standards.

It said the cheerful side to the auto pusiness is the truck sec-

for, where sales have remained

extremely strong.

The report said the auto in-

almost a half point off the current yield, making it 8 per cent instead of 8½. So now you must figure how much the taxable income from a top quality 8 to 814 per cent corporate bond would be reduced by your top income tax bracket. You might then have a better basis for evaluating the risk you want to asseme for the sake of this 8 per cent tax-free revenue

Q. I'd like to set up an invest-ment program for my son, 25. Over the years be could build a sizable sum if he invested monthly in blue chip stocks yielding 15 per cent.

A. "Blue chip" and "15 per cent" are two terms which are at opposite ends of the investment book. Even if you combine annual dividend and average annual growth you are not likely to approach 15 per cent. Over the years, a good target for this combined reward would be around 9 per cent — and that only "if the weather be good."

I'm sending you a list of standard, proven (which, of course, is history) growth-type stocks. You will have to take it from there.

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Q. I have some money in a
stock mutual fand which I
would like to transfer to a bond
fund now that I am retiring at
72. But the transfer can't be
made without paying new commissions. I'm thinking of
another bond fund. Or should I
buy some utility bonds paying
II'/2 per cent?

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A. I'd resent being asked to pay another full commission to transfer money from one member of a mutual fund "family" to another. It seems to me that if you have paid around 9 per cent once, you've paid your dues. If you can't switch without paying a full commis sion, either redeem your shares and put the money into a no-load bond fund or buy some good utility bonds directly. The commission should be far less than 9

As to that 11½ per cent bond: It sells at a substantial premium above par, so your current yield is less "yield to maturity" still less.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices headed higher today in another bid to rally after the slide of the past five weeks.

Higher

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 68 points from mid-July through the end of last week, rose more than 3 points in early trading

loday.

Gainers led losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders seemed to be buying on the theory that the market was due for an upswing after its steady slide of

They noted that blue chin is sues had begun to turn upward in the latter stages of Friday's

session.

Today's early prices included General Motors, up 3/8 at 663/8; Alcoa, ahead 3/4 at 47, and U.S. Steel, 1/4 higher at 321/2.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.30 to 855.42, cutting its loss for the week to 8 60 mints.

week to 8.06 points.

But losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-2 margin in the daily tally on the

NYSE.
The Big Board's composite index dropped .07 to 52.60, finishing just above its previous 1977 closing low of 52.56 on May NYSE volume came to 18.48

million shares, against 19.40 million on Thursday. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-

dex was off .15 at 117.51.



SEC RAPPED: New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, above, has joined Mayor Abraham Beame in denouncing Securities and Exchange Commission report charging the two with misleading investors in NYC municipal bonds. (AP Wirephoto)

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.

New Soybeans \$4.59 steady. No. 1 Soybeans \$5.08 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.49 steady, New Corn \$1.57 steady. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.54

steady. No. 2 Wheat \$1.78 steady. Oats \$1.25 steady.

January Corn \$1.65 steady. These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Delco Strike **Ended**

DETROIT (AP) — Some 10,000 General Motors workers in Michigan return to work this week following settlement of a new contract at a vital GM parts complex in Indiana closed by a two-week strike.

Bargainers for GM and the

United Auto Workers announced they had reached agreement early Sunday on a new three-year local pact for GM's sprawling Delco-Remy Division

complex in Anderson, Ind.

The agreement ended the walkout by 12,700 members of UAW Local 662 in Anderson. Workers returned to their jobs workers returned to their jobs beginning with Sunday's second shift. In Michigan, the strike idled the Cadillac assembly and companion Fisher Body Fleetwood plants in Detroit, and Saginaw Steering Gear Division complex in Saginaw. Call-backs were expected for later this

Delco-Remy is GM's sole supplier of electrical com-ponents, including starters and ignitions, which are needed to build cars and trucks. The walkout, which began Aug. 15, forced GM to halt operations at several other plants and idle thousands of workers as part

shortages developed.

GM officials expressed concern that continuing the walkout eventually could have brought the firm's huge production network to a halt from coast to coast, forcing the layoff of hundreds of thousands of

employes.
A GM spokesman said workers laid off last week because of the strike probably would not be recalled for several days, depending on how quickly Dolco-Remy can get parts to the affected plants

Also idled by the walkout are workers at the Chevette assembly plant in Wilmington, Del.
Union officials at Delco-

Remy said a ratification vote still had to be set.

The local contract only covers non-economic issues such as plant working conditions, line plant working conditions, the speeds and job assignments. Economic issues, including wages and fringe benefits, were settled last fall in a national contract between GM and the

Sunday's settlement left just two of 143 UAW locals at GM facilities without new local contracts to supplement the na-

tracts to supplement the na-tional agreement.

Some 400 workers have been out since July 8 at GM's parts warehouse in Englewood, N., J. Another 5,400 workers have remained on the job at Fisher Party Fleetwood while contract Body Fleetwood while contract talks continue there.

Crosswind **Puts Plane** Off Runway

THREE OAKS - An Ohio pilot escaped unharmed yeste day afternoon when the light hay afternown when the fight plane he was landing was blown off the runway southwest of here at Oselka Aviation.

Three Oaks police said a heavy crosswind blow the plane,

piloted by Robert Ash, 21, Delphos, Ohio, off the runway into a group of small trees. Ash told police he was enroute to Ross Field at Benton Harbor from Lafayette, Ind., when he landed at the Three Oaks township airport because the

plane was low on fuel.

Damage to the plane was minor and Ash was able to contime his flight to Benton Har-

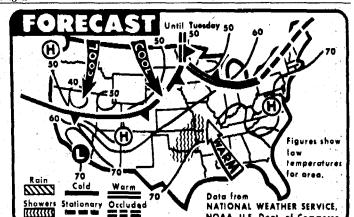
Push Is On To End Strike By Steelmen

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich planned to call U.S. Steel-workers union head Lloyd McBride today, as he continued his quest for a settlement of the four-week-old steelworkers four-week-old steelworkers strike that has idled some 12,000 Minnesota steelworkers.
Sunday, Perpich flew first to

Chicago and then to Duluth in his efforts to persuade union and management negotiators to return to the bargaining tables. He hoped today to convince McBride to meet with him in Pittsburgh.

NO SMALL JOB

CAIRO (AP) — the Great Pyramid of Cheops stands 481 feet high and is built of 2.3 million blocks, each weighing



The state of the s

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Unseasonably warm weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected in the Northwest and northern Plains. Showers are forecast from east Texas to the upper Mississippi Valley. (AP

Vice Presidents Named By Bendix

SOUTHFIELD, MICH. — The board of directors of The Bendix Corporation has elected five new corporate vice presidents: J. Richard Breen, Thomas J. Busch, Alfred E. Clark, O. Lee Henry, and Edgar Grogan Shelor Jr. Bendix chairman, president

and chief executive officer, William M. Agee, said "These appointments come in recogni-tion of distinguished careers with Bendix; careers which have contributed greatly to the

BH Men Complete **Bank Class**

Two Benton Harbor, bankers were among those awarded diplomas Aug. 26 at com-mencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking at University of Wisconsin, at Madison Wis.

They are David Ohman, Farmers & Merchants National Bank, and James Falvey, Inter-

City Bank.

Graduation required attendance at three of the annual two-week sessions at UW-Madison and the satisfactory completion of extension problems between the resident

sessions.

The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations from 16 Midwestern states. Above 1,500 bankers were enrolled this year

from 45 states and Puerto Rico.
The faculty of about 150 instructors included bankers specializing in a variety of fields, practicing lawyers, business executives, economists and members of about a dozen

and members of about a dozen university and college faculities. Dr. Herbert V. Prochnow, former president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is director of the school.

Part Flies Off Tractor, **Hurts Teen**

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau
NILES — A 15-year-old Niles
boy was seriously injured in a
freak accident east of here yesterday when a garden tractor
part flew off the machine and ripped into his left leg.

State police at the Niles post sald Thomas Flewelling, 1946 Impala drive, Niles, was injured as the garden tractor was being pulled by a pickup truck along Barron Lake road in Cass county's Howard township about 11:30 a.m. The boy and pickup driver William Burdett, 52, 2338 White street, Niles were attempting to start the tractor by pulling it, police said.

Flewelling was serious condition this morning at Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind. Police said his left leg was severely injured in the accident.

Burdett was not injured, police said.

Troopers said young Flewelling was riding the trac-tor when a pulley on the beltdriven tractor, a 1940 model, flew off the machine, tore through the engine compart-ment and hit the boy in the leg.

> Burdett lives close by the accident scene and both he and the Flewelling youth are Howard township residents, police said.

tronics groups and, con-sequently, to the corporation as Breen, 43, assumes new res-

ponsibilities as vice president for corporate organization and human resources. He'll move to the corporation's Southfield headquarters from Providence, R.I., where he has served as group vice president for the Fram Corporation, a Bendix

subsidiary.

Busch, 50, of South Bend,
Ind., is vice president and group
executive for Bendix' automotive control systems group

there.
Clark, 59, of River Edge, N.J.,
is vice president and group
executive for the aerospaceelectronics group. He is based in Eatontown, N.J. Henry, 40, of Elyria, Ohio, is

vice president and group executive for the heavy vehicle systems group there.
Shelor, 49, of Phoenix, Md., is vice president and group execu-

tive for the aerospace-electronics group. He is based in Towson, Md.

Fair Closes 'Ripoff' Sideshow

DETROIT (AP) — A self-styled war veteran and his pet snake are out of a job after Michigan State Fair General

Michigan State Fair General Manager Lester Lund decided their sideshow "was a ripoff." Lund was taking a walk through the midway area Sun-day when he heard excessively loud music coming from one sideshow. He wind over to speak sideshow. He went over to speak to the owner and instead found himself inside the tent which features one man's fight against drug addiction.

Lund said the exhibit put on

by an outfit called the National Narcotic and Drug Prevention Exhibit "was just a ripoff...this morbid man lying in bed with a

Lund said he found the show neither educational nor enter-taining and that the tent-goers who paid 50 cents did not get much for their money. He said the theme of the show was that the theme of the show was that the veteran, named Billy Reed, had turned to drugs when his best friend was killed in Viet-nam. He believed the friend was reincarnated as a snake.

Lund said he objected to the

word "veteran."
"They use it loosely ad misrepresent the veterans...it implies these poor veterans have problems with dope," he said. Exhibit owner Ben Rubin of

Miami said the show has some

whatmi said the show has some benefits in steering youngsters away from drugs. He agreed to-the show closing, however. "A lot of mothers with their kids come here," said Rubin. "And they thank me afterward

for helping them keep their kids "A fair is supposed to be fun

time and I found this show depressing," said Lund.

Hospital Admissions On Next Page

POISONING PROBED CANBERRA, Australia (AP)

The Australian government

ordered a thorough investiga tion into the allegation that Australian beef may have been responsible for an outbreak of salmonella food poisoning in the northeastern United States.

Blanket Weather Tonight

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

From ASSCOISTED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight clear and cooler. Low mid 50s to near 60. Tuesday increasing afternoon cloudiness. High low to mid 80s. Winds variable 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight and southerly 10 to 15

tonight and southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tuesday.

Lake Michigan

Mostly northwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots today becoming variable winds 7 to 17 knots tonight. Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, Waves zero to 3 fort EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula
Widely scattered showers and
thundershowers Wednesday
through Friday. Only minor

day-to-day temperature changes with highs ranging from mid 70s to mid 80s and lows from mid 50s to mid 60s.

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 94 at Lansing. The lowest was 36 at Houghton Lake.

Houghton Lake.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 70. The low was 49.
The highest temperature since 1872 was 96 in 1953. The lowest was 44 in 1968.
The sum sets today at 8:56 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m. The moon rises today at 8:32 p.m., sets Tuesday at 8:52 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 8:52 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 8:52 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 8:50 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Farmers Aid Census In Allegan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers in Allegan County, along with their counterparts in eight other U.S. counties, are helping the Census Bureau get ready for next year's census of agriculture.

In an effort to come up with the best possible means of

the best possible means of taking the census, the bureau sent five different sample forms to some 2,700 farmers in the nine counties. The questionnaires ask about crop harvest acreage, livestock numbers, use of land, farm spending, irrigation methods

and other matters. The par-ticipating farmers were asked to fill out the forms and add their comments about the questionnaires During the past week, Census Bureau repre a random selection of par

ticipants to hear their views and discuss the census.

Other counties participating in the program are in Mississippi, Georgia, California, New Mexico, North Carolina, New York, Idaho and Illinois.

NAVY SPENDING RAPPED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's huge expenditures on F14 Tomcat jet fighters have prevented it from procuring enough aircraft to maintain desirable force levels, accordto a secret government

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inflation, steady increases in car prices, changes in length of car ownership may be bumpy ones indeed."

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PRIME BEEF: Donna King, 14, of Holly, Mich., admires her Grand Champion Steer — winner of one of the most prestigious titles awarded at Michigan State Fair in Detroit. Steer will be auctioned tomorrow with other Grand Champion livestock. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

nography, etc.

This reminds me of the

farmers harassment of a while

ago. It seems as though if you are a leech or parasite in this

society you have lots of rights

and privileges. Of currse the courts do catch up with a man three or four thousand dollars behind in alimony, but, who alimed that to happen?

Publicity of course is the object. There is an aroma of inability and unconcern also.

I must mention here that in

another state the people voted money for a stretch of toll road with the toll to be stopped

when it was paid for. It got paid for. A lobby was started to

have the legislative keep the toll. Now the governor said, "we must be truthful with the

people. If a bill comes to my

desk to retain the toll I will

veto it". The foll expires Dec. 31, 1977. I just mention this to compare with the way our in-come (state) tax was treated

their hooks and ordered about

a 3 per cent reduction.

In this state, Michigan, the millions from the not lowered

become tax, the P.B.B. pregram (rather vague), and the reserve program (also vague), by a base for corrup-

tion, point up inability to manage and should be reversed.

state is racing Washington to see who can reach zero credibility first. The president has an escalating tax plan (we

It appears to me that the

here, and by whom.

(Continued from page 2)

convenience of a criminal. reminds me of an attorney general in another state, going to Mexico for the same reason, then saying he was going to

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past 48 Benton Harbor — Junior

Clark, 650 North Benton Center road: Billy Davis, 5896 Terri-. road; Billy Davis, 5896 Terri-torial; Floyd Franks, 2142 Holly road; Mrs. Marsha Wysinger, R2145 Baird; Troy Dutson, 1487 -Agard; Mrs. Charles Dyer, 442 [Pipestone; Theresa Jones, 444 Maple street; Webster Portice, 972 Woodward; Dorothy Sinders, 704 Highland; Winona Willie, 298, Rollylow, Sarvied.

wills, 258 Bellview; Samuel Woodhouse, 741 Ogden avenue. St. Juseph — Mrs. Patricia Steimle, 2528 Cherrywood. Stewensville. — Mrs. Ava Daugherty, 604 West John Beers road.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted in Allegan General hospitul over the past weekend include: Allegan — William Sherman; Dorothy Kallaway; Edward Dames; Eddy Butler.

Grand Junction -

Shellbyville Seymoure.

BIRTH

Gobies — A girl was born at 12:58 p.m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warslater.

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital over the weekend included Charlotte Elias, Detroit; Mrs. Lorraine Fox. Berrien Springs; Mrs. Linda Hamman, Hartford; Mary Bodriquez, Mattawan; Mrs. Leo Banaszak, Mrs. Emma Fiamm Anthony Kuenzii, Kenneth Legon Miss Betty Lloyd, Barney Waligorski, Mrs. Mary Wauchek, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. Maxine Zuss, South Haven; Leon Bloom, Cincinatti.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients

admitted to Community haspital during the past weekend include: Watervliet - Chester Hill, 307

Pleasant.
Bangor — Vicky Wright, 34th

Hertford — Stanley Briggs, route 1, Box 18ff-A; William Wells, route 1, Box 10, Rush

Wells, FORE 1, 1998 10, Ausu-Lake Camp Grounds.

LaPorte, Ind. — Charles
Horsd, route 5, Box 700, Lut 8,
Lawrence — Dinna and Tammy Tortorclif, route 2.
Sister Lakes — Mandelphia

Bar Brawl Puts Two In Hospital Washington to plead in their behalf later on. However, the technicalities are thick and heavy when they are asked to do something about por-

VANDALIA — Two men were hospitulized, one with a gunshot wound, following a brawl out-side the Vandalia Lounge here Saturday night, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Henry Harrington, 30, of Kalamazoo, was listed in good condition this morning at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. He was being treated for a gunshot wound to his left side, according

wound to his left side, according to a hospital spokesman, Jerry King, 21. of Chicago, was also listed in good condition at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He was being treated for head injuries. Deputies said he was beaten with a basebull but during the brawl involving from 15 to 20 bar patrons.

Deputies said the brawl rumains under investigation and there have been no arrests.
Deputies said the brawl apparently stemmed from an argoment inside the bar, and began after two men went outside to settle their differences

BH Man's In this other state, the in-surance companies applied for permission for a sizeable hike. The state government checked Piling Up **Troubles**

NILES - State police at Niles sald they arrested a Benton Hurbor man and confiscated a handgan and suspected marijuana north of here Saturday afternoon.

Booked at the Niles city jail on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of mariluana, and parole violation was a man identified by police as Robert A. Whitney (also known as Robert A. Whitney,

III), 26, 4301 Highland avenue Police said the arrest came about 3 p.m. when they stopped an auto on M-140 near US-31 for





Police Report Weekend Almost Free Of Crime

address.

auto owned by Millar Long, 409 Urbandale avenue, while the car was parked in a driveway at

Thelis reported to Benton

Harbor police were:

A 16-gauge shotgun valued at \$100 from the home of Ronald

Mobiley, 249 High street.

—A .25-caliber pistol valued

- A. 23-Cameer pistor varies at \$50 from the home of John Williams, 289 Pleasant street.

- Two stereo speakers valued at \$200 from the home of Ethel

Hayes, 4501/2 Vineyard.

—A television set valued at \$10 from the home of Bertha

ELECTED: Robert Livingston celebrates victory over the weekend in New Orleans after

he was elected to Congress from

Louisiana's First district It's

first GOP victory there since 1875. He replaces Richard Tonry, now serving one-year

prison term for campaign law violations. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past

Zelma Womack, 1818 Eastland,

Baroda — Darma Schlutt, 7836 Hollywood road; Victoria Bridges, route 1, Box 43-A.

Bertien Springs — Mrs. Ruth Paul, 312 N. Main; Scott Camp-bell, 709 Dogwood drive; Bradley Carr, College drive; Mrs. Invoe Hutchinson, route 2,

Downgiac - Robert Taylor,

Herter, route 2, Middle Crossing

BIRTHS

weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces was born at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Alejandro, Leonard Frank Ross.

Eau Claire - A boy weighing

Larry Lawson, route 2,

7 pounds 1 ounce, was born at 6:38 a.m. Sunday, to Mr. and

Spying Charges

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Page, 1007 Buss avenue.

The past weekend produced the lewest complaints of crimes in the Twin Cities area this

Police said there were no obberies or serious assaults in the Twin Cities, and only seven larcency reports were filed with the six Twin city police agen-

Vandals appeared as the biggest problem — breaking mail-boxes in St. Joseph township and smashing a windshield that injured a motorist.

St. Joseph township police said 16 mailboxes were damaged by vandais on Vineland road and Washington

avenue early Sunday morning.

Police said they discovered
the damage while on routine
patrol at about 5 a.m. They said some of the boxes and been smashed with rocks while the doors on others had been pulled

ln a separate vandalism incident, St. Joseph township police said Steve Reagan, 2896 Washington avenue, reported a bird bath statue valued at \$75 was removed from its mounting and smashed in front of his home last week.

Benton township police reported a woman sustained scratches from flying ginss after the windshield of the auto she was driving we shattered by an unknown object Sunday.

According to police, Cathy Shaw, 22, of 249 Ridgeway, Benton township, reported she was driving north on Martin Luther King drive near Britain avenue at 3 p.m. when an object struck the windshield on the driver's side. They said she sought her own treatment at Memorial hospital.

State police from the Benton Native poince from the senior liarbor post reported a Nash-ville, Tenn., man was arrested on a charge of carrying a con-cealed weapon after a 22-caliber pistol was found in an auto stopped by troppers in eastbound 1.94 in Benton framelies.

According to Treoper Gary Shaffer, Larry Eugene Jordan, 28, was booked at the Berrien county jail after his auto was stopped near the St. Inseph river bridge at 1 p.m. Shaffer said the car was clocked at 68 miles per hour before it was slopped and Jordan was ticket-ed for speeding.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported tools valued at a total of \$230 were stolen from the home of Ned Totzke, 7022 Lincoln avenue, Lincoln township.

Deputies also said two televisions and an AM-FM radio, tapeplayer combination unit were reported stolen from the home of Kelly Weatherly, 3663 Duncan road, Benton

Benton township police said a CB radio valued at \$250 and a wallet containing a bankbook, and personal papers but no east

House Costs Sour

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of a house has increased almost twice as fast in the last amost twice as last in the last seven years as median income and still higher prices soon can be expected, according to the Department of Housing and Ur-lean Department. han Development.

DROUGHT LOOMS AGAIN

Purchasing Office, 711 East Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, Proposals will be accepted until 1:30 P.M.,

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AREA SCHOOLS Wayne R. Hemingway Purchasing Agent Aug. 27, 29, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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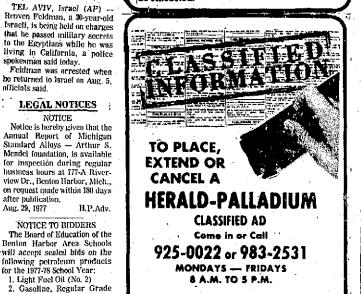
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50.8573...fs what you will find in this cozy 3 bedroom ranch in the Eau Claire school district. Spacious 2 acre lot with nature all around. All rooms are extra large, including the ultra modern kitchen with convenience island. A must to see, and it's priced to sell in the mid 30's! Call 983-1585 now for all the details.

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FAIRPLAIN EAST LOCATION

78993 - Modern ranch type home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and 2-cur garge. The owner has been transferred so must sell after just installing many new items such as a fence, path, carpeting, snack har in basement family room. Children walk to nearby Fatralan East school. \$41,999, 983-591.

328 ACRES OF FARM LAND

19989 - Located in Chickaming Township, River Valley School district. Most of it is tillable fertile soil with some woods and ravines, 983-6371. BI-LEVEL-NEAR STEVENSVILLE

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Curtain Goes Up On Auto Industry's Magic Show

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The curtain goes up this fail on the 1978
cdition of the auto industry's
traveling magic show. Among
the top acts:

the top acts: —General Motors will shrink its mid-size cars by up to 18 inches and 800 pounds. The Vega will vanish and a gasoline engine will be made to work on diesel fuel

-Ford will turn a Comet into a Zephyr and pull extra fuel economy from under the lood. -Chrysler will make a 19-foot

keeps languishing.
That's what happened this year. And, the weakening demand for Detroit's small cars. particularly rankling e it coincided with record sales of mostly small imports.

If the same pattern occurs in the new model year, which of-ficially begins Oct. 1, Detroit may have to limit production of big engines, fuel-draining options such as air conditioning or, as a last resort, big cars before the year is out.

So If you are determined to buy a big 1978 model with a big

Top Acts Include Shrinking, Disappearing, Changing Cars

long, two-ton car disuppear, and put a 13½-foot, 1½-ton model in its place. It will make four Japanese imports from just tivo.

--- American Motors will change a Hornel into a Concord and produce a blgger engine fruin a Pacer.

oft's not really magic, of course. But the changes set for 1978 are astonishing, nevertheless, as Detroit continues its rapid move toward smaller, more fuel-effcient

One of the few things, that win't shrink are prices. They will grow, by up to six per cent or \$400 a car on the average. The industry blames it on rising

Behind Detroit's incredible shrinking act is a federal fuel exonomy law designed tonserve energy supplies.

The law, which anto execu-

tives say robs them of their freedom to give consumers what they want, requires the industry to meet a minimum fuel economy standard of 18 miles

per gallon for 1978.

Detroit hopes the new small models sell well emogh so that the companies can meet the standard without restricting nsumers' free choice, The dustry may give buyers a little bush in the desired direction by jacking up prices on big ears and engines, and showing more pricing restraint on small

mixlels so trouble could Even

engine, you had better get your

order in early. The law says all the cars a-company builds in the model year must average at least 18 m.p.g. So production of big cars must be balanced by output of

Violating the law results in a stiff fine of \$5 for each one-tenth of a mile under 18 m.p.g. times the number of cars built in the model year. That would mean about \$1 million for tiny AMC and \$25 million for giant GM, Missing by 1 m.p.g. would mean fines of \$10 million and \$250 million, respectively.

The 18 m.p.g. figure is just the beginning. The law requires gradual, annual mileage increases until reaching 27.5

m.p.g. in 1985.

AMC and GM should not liave. any difficulties meeting the 1978 standard.

AMC, already a small car specialist, has a fleet average of

specialist, has a neet average or 19 m.p.g. GM, although a big-car specialist, has the best mileage among the Big Three — about 18 m.p.g. GM, at a cost of billions, nutle its full-size cars smaller and more fuel efficient for 1977, and has done the same with its and has done the same with its intermediates for 1978.

GM's full-size and in-termediates will average between 15 and 21 m.p.g. Su GM expects to sell all of those cars it can and still meet the standard.

Ford and Chrysler, which lack the money to redesign their big cars as quickly, will debut smaller family cars by 1979. Meanwhile, they must push small cars to meet the

fundaru.
Ford is counting on two new tempaets, the Ford Fairmont and twin Mercury Zephyr,

which replace the Maverick and Cornet, "We're going to have to sell the hell out of these cars to meet 18," said one company

Ford does not want a repeat of 1977, when the unexpected demand for big, cars dropped the firm's fleet average from : projected 17.1 m.p.g. for the model year to 16.3. Chrysler, with a 1977 average

of about 16 m.p.g., expects two new subcompacts, Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Ornit, and elimination of its full-size Plymouths and Dodges, will get

it to 18 m.p.g.
Ford and Chrysler also are importing new small cars from overseus to help reach 18 m.p.g. overseus to help reach is m.p.g.. In addition, they are develop-ing special incentives for dealers, who push small cars. Traditionally, dealers prefer selling big cars, which have a higher markup. But profit mar-gins on small cars have been increased in recent years, and dealers are finding additional carnings in small cars loaded with options.

win income,

Here are some highlights of
the new-model year from De-

troit: GENERAL MOTORS

Last year, GM made its full-size cars shorter, narrower and lighter - to about the size of its 1977 intermediates. So, for 1978, the intermediates shrink to about the size of GM's compacts, which get smaller in 1979. The intermediates will be no to 18 inches shorter, seven Inches narrower and 800 pounds lighter than in 1977. GM says interiors and trunk space are almost the

same, however, Included by the change are Chevrolet Malibu (no longer to be called Chevelle) and Monte Carlo, Pontlac LeMans and Grand Prix, Buick Contury and Regal and the Oldsmubile Cutlass. They will come standard with six-eylinder engines, rather than the V-8's of the past. Oldsmobile, in another fuel-saving move, will become the

only American maker to offer a car diesel engine. The 350-cuble-inch V-8 will be available with the full-size Delta 88 and 98 inidels as an option expected to cost \$700 to \$1,000. Olds says the engine will get about 25 per cent better fuel economy. GM is building only 100,000

diesels for 1978, and half may be sold with light trucks. But if the diesels are a hit, GM likely will offer them with most big cars in the future.

the future.

Chevrolet is dropping the Vega name because of bad publicity that the subcompact's aluminum engine easily

overheated. The Vega will still be around, but under the Monza pairse and with a cast-iron en-gine. Similarly, the Vega's twin Astre at Pontiac will be built under the name Subbird. Chevy also is giving the little Chevette a four-door model.

Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr will come in two-door, four-do-

uid station wagon models, Excluding the pagon, the com-pacts will come standard with four-cylinder lengines, which had been reserved for subcompacts such as the Pinto. Six-and eight-cylinder engines will be available as options, though

The cars will be about the size of the defunct Maverick-Comet, but will weigh a few hundred pounds less and average about

26 m.p.g. with the small engine. Ford hopes to sell 550,000 models in 1978, a tough target considering that the sales

year is 419,000, set by Mustang in 1965. Ford also is importing a minicar, the Piesta, from its Cerman subsidiary. The Fiesta bears a very close resemb

CHRYSLER

The No. 3 automaker is dropping its full-size Plymouths and Dodges, leaving only Chrysler with a big model.

In January, the firm will unveil its first U.S.-built subcompacts, Plymouth Birizton and Dodge Omni. They also will be

here with front-wheel drive. Their four-cylinder, transverse mounted engines initially are being built by Volkswagen, but Chryster plans to offer its own engines later in the year. At 162 inches in length and

At 162 inches in length and 2,500 pounds in weight, Horizon and Ornol will be slightly bigger than GM's Chevette." They will come only as four-door models at first, and are expected to sell

for about 44 000 Chrysler also will import two more Japanese cars from Mit-subishit, which (urnishes the Plymouth Arrow and Dodge Colt. The Plymouth Sappore and Dodge Challenger will be spor-tier and more expensive than Arrow and Colt.

Chrysler's highly-styled Cor-doba and its companion Dodge Charger SE get front and rear changes to freshen their looks for 1978.

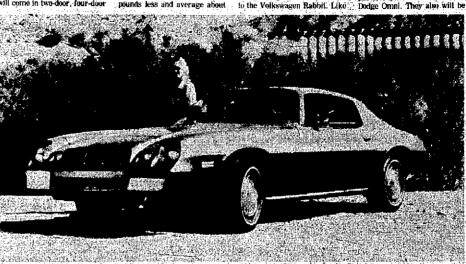
for 1978.

AMERICAN MOTORS

AMC Is restyling its compact
flornet and redubbing it. Concord. It will come in two-door,
four-dioor, batchback and station wagen models.

In a move counter to the rest

in a nove counter to me rest of the industry. AMC is putting an optional V-8 engine in its wide-bodied Pacer, which had been available only with six cylinders. AMC, which has raised the Pacer's hood to accumulate the V-8, says it wide the change because of commodate the V-8, says it made the change because of complaints that the car lacked power.



CAMARO'S A 'SOFTIE': Camaro's looks for 1978 are. Camaro's available in five models, including the Z28 freshened with new body-colored soft nose section and with special handling suspension, 350 V.S. four-barrel rear bumper T-Bar roof is new for 1978, 100. Carb and dual exhausts.

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develop if demand for big cars and engines exceeds projections and interest in smaller models TOĐA Y In History the 241st day of 1977. There are 124 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1782, nearly 1,100 persons drowned when an English man-o-war sank while being repaired in the barbor at Portsmouth, England. On this date: In 1533, the last Inca king of Perú. Atamalpa, was strangled on-the orders of the Spanish conductor, Francisco Pizarro. In 1817, the first abolition newspaper in the United States, Philanthronist.

published in Mount Pleasant, Onlo. 1901, the temperance erusader, Carry Nation, swing her hatchet in an allack on a New York saloon run by former heavyweight boxing champion

In 1935, Queen Astrid of Bel-gium was killed in an auto accident in Switzerland.

John L. Sullivan.

In 1943 Danish warships were scuttled at Copenhagen in an apprising against the Nazis dur-ing World War II.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Manila for Japan to accept the Japanese

Ten years agn: Viet Cong guerrillas released 1,200 prisoners from a provincial juil under cover of a mortar attack. Five years ago: President of 12,000 in U.S. forces in Vict-

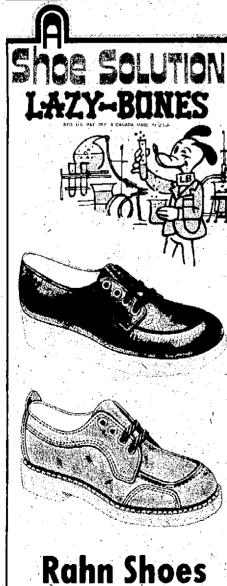
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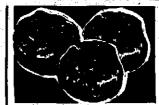
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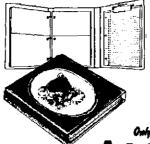
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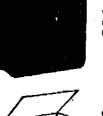
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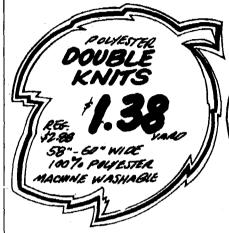
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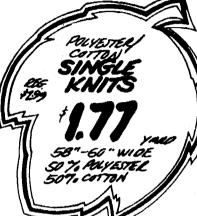
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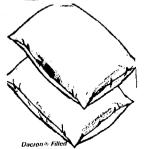
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